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The government intends to combat this traffic in exit permits with every means, in cooperation with the British and United States governments," the statement continued, "more particularly, they will act against those who participated in or facof profit."

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# ALIEN WIFE SUES

# FIFTEEN BILLION Special Mission May SOVIET MAY BE ADDED Handle Relations With French in North Africa PUSHING TO TAX BURDEN

Congress Must Adopt Policy Of "Pay-As-You-Go" Says Senate Finance Chief

SALES TAX LOOMS AGAIN eventually will work out a trade

Compulsory Loans Appear As Possibility Soon After First Of Year

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-Sen. Walter F. George (D) Ga., chairman of the Senate Finance committee, today forecast an administration request for an increase of \$15,000,000,000 to \$16,000,000,000 in the federal tax bill.

The recent heavy boost in income taxation voted by congress, together with the prospect for additional taxes, makes it imperative that congress adopt a pay-as-yougo plan of paying taxes before next March 15, he added.

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## Compulsory Loans

"If we adopt compulsory loans of 10 to 15 billions of dollars and for 500 million more? also want to keep up the revenue the treasury will retain, we will have to go to a sales tax to take ber of persons involved in this necessary adjustments in rates," said George.

George expressed belief that congress will move rapidly to put taxpayers on a pay-as-you-earn (Continued on Page Two)

### JEFFERS CALLED TO TESTIFY IN PROBE ON GAS

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The subcommittee, which has repeatedly been praised by Presi- a job governor! dent Roosevelt and other high officials for its work, is attempting to evaluate the pros and cons of the gas rationing controversy and if it finds that a nationwide program is unnecessary, it is expected to issue a report to that effect. Rep. Jed Johnson (D) Okla.,

one of the leaders of the anti-rationing bloc, and sponsor of a resolution asking for a 90-day postponement, said that "we are hopeful that the subcommittee will find that nationwide rationing is unnecessary and sponsor a bill for ginia B. Markey sought a divorce introduction in the House tomorrow seeking a postponement." Johnson said,

"However," 'should the subcommittee decide not to take that course, it is probable that I will revive the petition ing enough signatures to get re-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 - The United States government, it was learned on reliable authority today, is preparing to send a special mission to Algiers to handle economic and other relations with French North Africa.

While the extension of Lend-Lease economic aid to French Africa will be carried out by the American military authorities for the time being, the governmental mission

Darlan's French administration. Some members of the mission may also act as diplomatic liaison officers between the United States and the French authorities in North Africa.

arrangement with Admiral Jean

Meanwhile, official Washington was elated over reports that Admiral Darlan has won Dakar over to the allied side. Apparent neutralization of the

great French naval base at Dakar without the firing of a shot or the shedding of any blood was hailed as a triumph of the first magnitude for the United Nations cause, and further justification for the which Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of American forces in North Africa, made with Darlan.

Decison of Pierre Boisson, high commissioner of French West Africa, to place himself at the dismeasure, boosted the federal tax posal of Admiral Darlan, did not come entirely as a surprise to American officials. Boisson is known to have been strongly anti-Nazi and it was believed that the German occupation of all France and the American liberation of North Africa would swing him

While it is not clear whether the powerful French fleet at Dakar will immediately join the United Nations, it is felt that Bois-Byrnes are said to believe that the son's action will at least lend to an agreement making that port hear something like "Do you think

# one man's OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Global feeding station, Herbert Lehman manager. BAN ESSENTIALS

There are 130 millions of us with our feet under the dining room table. Have we got chairs

That's the estimate of the numfeeding plan.

Can our farms produce enough to feed 630 millions?

Have we shipping enough to feed 500 millions around the

We don't know, we're just ask-

And who is going to pay the

We do know that many items have disappeared from our gro- tion for enlistment. cer's shelves, that shipping is tight, that we aren't going to have any dough.

Thought for the day: You've got

# SOLDIER HINTS EARLY RETURN FROM WAR AREA

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above, is Oradell's first woman

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ARMY AND NAV

War Branches Move To Halt

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The aircraft war production

council also urged that voluntary

The trend was "radically up-

be allowed to stand

the council added.

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Swift Red Move

DESERT ROUT CONTINUES

Bitter Battles Raging In Tunisia And In South Pacific Areas

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-Secretary of the Navy Knox today revealed that American forces on Guadalcanal are slowly enlarging their holdings on the island and are now in control of an area roughly 16 miles long and four miles wide.

The secretary also stated at a press conference that "rigid" United States patrols are keeping the Japanese from landing reinforcements, and reiterated that the American objective is to drive all the Nipponese off

the strategic island. Asked whether the Japanese still are sneaking in reinforcements under cover of darkness, Knox said:

"That is possible, but very unlikely. There is a pretty rigid patrol working day and night." He explained, however, that U. S. forces still hold only about three per cent of the 80 mile long island.

By International News Service Axis columns were in flight on two fronts today-in Libya and in the Caucasus-but bitter bat-

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> southwest at least 50 miles. An axis force of 300,000 to 400 .-000 men was threatened with encirclement as the Red army columns moved ahead with unslackened speed. Axis casualties mounted with the progress of the Soviet advance, and latest official reports listed 26,000 dead and 24,-

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> Dispatches from Allied head-(Continued on Page Two)

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will be carried out by the American military authorities for the time

being, the governmental mission eventually will work out a trade Going To A Fire?

Some members of the mission may also act as diplomatic liaison and the French authorities in

was elated over reports that Ad-

great French naval base at Dakar without the firing of a shot or the shedding of any blood was hailed as a triumph of the first magnicome taxation voted by congress, tude for the United Nations cause, and further justification for the deal which Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of American forces in North Africa,

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While it is not clear whether the powerful French fleet at Dakar will immediately join the United Nations, it is felt that Boisson's action will at least lend to an agreement making that port "They probably will want 15 to available to American forces.

By Walter Kiernan

There are 130 millions of us with our feet under the dining "If we adopt compulsory loans room table. Have we got chairs

That's the estimate of the numhave to go to a sales tax to take ber of persons involved in this

Can our farms produce enough to feed 630 millions?

Have we shipping enough to feed 500 millions around the

We don't know, we're just ask-

We do know that many items

Thought for the day: You've got

# SOLDIER HINTS EARLY RETURN FROM WAR AREA

Although the V-letter does not enlistments be stopped, pointing

His letter was an optimistic

When speeders in Oradell, N. J.

hear something like "Do you think

you're going to a fire"? in a femi-

nine voice instead of booming

bass, they won't be hearing

things. Mrs. Anna Garrabrant,

above, is Oradell's first woman

traffic cop-and probably the first

in the United States.

War Branches Move To Halt

**Threatened Crippling** 

Of Production

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 - The

Army and Navy today banned

voluntary enlistments by "essen-

tial employes" in the aircraft and

shipbuilding industries to end a

manpower loss that threatened to

Enlistments also were halted by

essential employes within the in-

dustries who have resigned with-

in 60 days prior to their applica-

be replaced in essential jobs.

that the more than a century old

tradition of voluntary enlistments

Both Paul V. McNutt, war man-

power commission chairman, and

War Production Board Chief Don-

latter declaring that they had hurt

war production more than any-

The aircraft war production

be allowed to stand.

thing else recently.

cripple war production.

tion for enlistment.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 - The United States government, it was

While the extension of Lend-Lease economic aid to French Africa

arrangement with Admiral Jean Darlan's French administration.

officers between the United States North Africa. Meanwhile, official Washington

miral Darlan has won Dakar over to the allied side. Apparent neutralization of the

made with Darlan.

away from Vichy.

# one man's OPINION

ARMY AND NAV Global feeding station, Herbert

have disappeared from our grocer's shelves, that shipping is tight, that we aren't going to have any dough.

And we do know that you can't | the two industries, who will condistribute food you haven't got, tinue to be drafted for military line. in ships you haven't got, paid for

Mayor Ben H. Gordon received ald M. Nelson recommended stopa V-letter Tuesday of which he is page of all enlistments, with the proud. It is from his brother, Sergeant S. R. (Si) Gordon, with an American expeditionary force in

state exactly where Gordon is lo- out that the southern California cated he reports a visit to Cairo aircraft industry had lost 4,884 Italian towns, said a dispatch to not to take that course, it is prob- and a tour of the pyramids and a view of the Sphinx

them voluntary. The trend was "radically upward" in October and November, the council added.

Encirclement Threat e n e d For 300,000 Germans By Swift Red Move

DESERT ROUT CONTINUES

Bitter Battles Raging In Tunisia And In South Pacific Areas

Bulletin WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-Secretary of the Navy Knox today revealed that American forces on Guadalcanal are slowly enlarging their holdings on the island and are now in control of an area roughly 16 miles long and four miles wide.

The secretary also stated at a press conference that "rigid" United States patrols are keeping the Japanese from landing reinforcements, and reiterated that the American objective is to drive all the Nipponese off the strategic island.

Asked whether the Japanese still are sneaking in reinforcements under cover of darkness.

Knox said: "That is possible, but very unlikely. There is a pretty rigid patrol working day and night." He explained, however, that U. S. forces still hold only about three per cent of the 80 mile

long island.

By International News Service Axis columns were in flight on two fronts today-in Libya and in the Caucasus-but bitter battles raged in Tunisia and New

Guinea. The massive Soviet offensive continued north and south of Stalingrad as the Russians drove the enemy from the southern outskirts in disorderly retreat. The northern arm of the Russian pincers had driven deep into the Don bend, 110 miles west of the Volga city, while the southern Soviet force was reported to have ad-

southwest at least 50 miles. An axis force of 300,000 to 400,-000 men was threatened with encirclement as the Red army columns moved ahead with unslackened speed. Axis casualties mounted with the progress of the Soviet advance, and latest official reports listed 26,000 dead and 24,-000 prisoners.

vanced down the rail line to the

The British Eighth army completed occupation of Agedabia and continued pursuit of the Italian-German remnants towards El Agheila, 70 miles to the west.

Near El Agheila The British were believed to be

within 30 to 40 miles of El Agheila, where the desert passage is narrowed to a 20-mile corridor between the coastal town and salt marshes to the south.

Selective Service officials said, It was still not clear whether however, that the action is not a the axis forces would attempt to blanket deferment of workers in make a stand at this easily defensible and strongly fortified

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Dispatches from Allied head-(Continued on Page Two)

# ITALIAN RAIDS CHANGE OPINION **ARCHBISHOP**

LONDON, Nov. 24-Cardinal Alfred Ildefonse Schuster, Archcouncil also urged that voluntary bishop of Milan, has renounced his support of fascism since the heavy RAF raids have devastated North men to the armed services in Reuter's today from the Italian September alone, 89 percent of frontier.

> Since RAF bombs rained on Milan, the dispatch said, the archbishop has noticeably avoided contact with fascist officials,

HAUPT, WERGIN,

**FROEHLING TO** 

BE EXECUTED

Wives Of Doomed Trio Draw

Chicago Court

(Continued from Page One)

Max and Erna Haupt; his uncle

and aunt, Walter and Lucille

Froehling, and friends Otto and

Crime Outlined

Their crime, the government

After young Haupt returned to

Chicago June 19, they all fed, lodg-

ed and conspired to conceal his

identity as an enemy agent from

the authorities. Approximately

\$15,000 in Nazi funds which young

Haupt was given for sabotage ex-

penses was hidden at the Froeh-

ling and Haupt homes. The

In all, the government charged

Haupts bought their son an automobile with which to transport

Kate Wergin.

other saboteurs.

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25 Year Sentences From

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present phase of operations," an American spokesman at allied headquarters said even as gruelling air engagements were in pro-As opposing forces maneuvered

no attempt was made at headquarters to conceal that the ensuing week will be the most crucial phase of the North African cam-

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American and Australian jungle fighters were fighting bitter climactic battles with the Japanese North New Guinea coast. With that the treasury will come along Australians driving from the with such assistance and suggeswest after smashing through tions as it may make. I believe Gona, and the Americans within two miles of Buna on the east, the enemy was reported putting up without assistance. desperate resistance as their for- "By all means we should adopt ces were forced back on Buna a pay-as-you-go plan by March 15, from two directions.

## Allies Control Air

RAF fighters, made another factors affecting inflation. smashing raid yesterday on the Nazi submarine base at St. Nacoast. Fifteen German fighters they challenged the allied formation. Four bombers were lost, a AT communique stated today.

American Marine and Army for-Solomons were reported steadily widening their beach-head east to control 15 miles of coastline.

headquarters said that it was not son of Fred and Melissa Ramsey believed either America or Brit- Seyfang. He came to Pickaway Dec ain took a direct part in the mo- county in 1918, three before he mentous decision of the French to married Effie Evans. His widow align West Africa and with it survives in addition to the followthe great naval base of Dakar on ing children. John Jr., Clarence the great naval base of Dakar on ing children. John Jr., Clarence the side of the allies. Represents- M., Raymond R., Dorothy Belle July-52% tives of the Dakar administration, and Wilma Jean Seyfang, all of it was known, bad conferred with Circleville, and four stepchildren, Admiral Jean Francois Darlan, Gladys Evans, Mrs. Judson Kochwho surrendered Algiers and Mo- ensparger of Circleville; Harold rocco, for more than a week prior Evans of Washington C. H., and to reaching an agreement.

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The "darkness of Egypt" is gone, and has settled over Deutschland.



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lene welding in the electrical ma-

chine shop at the Newark, N. J.

shippard of the Federal Shipbuild-

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# FIFTEEN BILLION From Art to Welding BOMBERS

TAX BURDEN The axis strength is found in their Congress Must Adopt Policy Of "Pay-As-You-Go" Says

Senate Finance Chief

(Continued from Page One) great air strength in both bombers basis soon after the new session opens in January

"I am satisfied that the house ways and means committee will in the Gona-Buna area of the cooperate," he said. "I also believe congress should go ahead even Mrs. Ada Schultz, fifty-two-year-

> when the first installment of income taxes is due.

Allied planes held complete con- George said he did not expect trol of the air, and the only ene- Byrnes to supplant the treasury my plane to appear over the bat- in making administration recomtlefield Monday was promptly shot | mendations for a new tax bill, but that the Byrnes office is likely to American bombers, escorted by consider taxation along with other

## zaire on the occupied French JOHN SEYFANG were knocked out of the air when DIES SUDDENLY HUNTINGTON

John Seyfang, 48, South Scioto ces on Guadalcanal island in the street, an employe of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, died sud- Eggs denly Tuesday at 6:23 a. m. in and west of Henderson field. Huntington, W. Va., hospital. He Where once they held a narrow was a victim of a cerebral hemor-4-mile strip, they were said today rhage. Mr. Seyfang had been ill seven months.

o control 15 miles of coastline.

French Move

Word from North African

desidquarters said that it was not

Son of Fred and Malican Police Pol Mrs. William Binns of Waterloo. Announcement that West Afri- Three brothers, George of Circletwo sisters, Dora Harmonson of It was presumed that the port New Holland and Mrs. Frances

> Mr. Seyfang was a member of the Church of Christ in Christian Union and was a veteran of World War I, serving in Company K, 6th infantry.

Funeral will be Saturday at 3 p. m. at the Church of Christ in Christian Union, the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in the soldier' lot in Forest arrested early Monday for parkpany. Legionnaires will serve as of Route 23 south of Circleville,

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

# RECORD FLIGHTS

(Continued from Page One) railroad repair center was called say, but the civilian veterans who damage.

"targets which escaped destruced or demolished. "The crews reported that activ-

ity in the railroad yards was much reduced as a consequence of the previous raid. "A direct hit was observed on

a big repair shop. Several tons of bombs were seen bursting between the railway sidings and freight

"There was no interception and anti-aircraft fire was light. All our planes returned."

# only son, a flying cadet in the U. S. Army, has already been assigned to a twin-motored bomber. DIES IN CRASH tory, and during September that the RAF by night wrought unpre-ON WEST COAST cedented destruction, with the use

Relatives are awaiting informa- military machine. tion from the U. S. Army air CASH quotations made to farmcorps concerning time for arrival home of the body of Private Herbert R. McCoy, 23, son of Mrs. Saturday in an airplane crash at Salinas, Cal.

The Delmont community is west of Amanda.

Other survivors besides the mother are four brothers, Bernard, Raymond and Darrel, all at home; and Arnold, who is in the army, in addition to two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy McCoy and Mrs. Ira Miller.

Three other army fliers were killed in the same crash.

### DISTRIBUTION OF CASH MADE McDOWELL

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU salaries, while one-fourth of it is 10c used for general operating exto penses. Checks included:

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Gordon's court Monday night. He man," but mostly the man-as

# RAIDS LAID TO LACK OF PLANES Shortage Of Reserves Balks Desire For Night After

Night Attacks

ENGLAND WELL PREPARED

London Expects Resumption Of Great Attacks During Winter Season

LONDON, Nov. 24 - Cold blow the rain-laden winds stripping bare the Hyde Park trees as you shuffle homeward these early blackout nights-cold as only marrow-chilling English gales can be cold-yet almost physically warming is the thought of the Hot Time In the Old Town Tonight that awaits the first Nazi attempt to renew the mass bombing of Lon-London, all England in fact, has

been warned to prepare for heavy raids this Winter. Neither London nor the remainder of England they brushing off with airy disregard the warnings from official

Rather, they are preparing grimly and it is with neither despondency nor defiance, but with fierce satisfaction in their preparations, that the people of this island await the next stern test. Can't Fool Veterans

When and on what scale the Luftwaffe will again be thrown Sunday's attack by heavy U. S. against England no one-probably bombers against the Mandalay not Hitler or Goering - can now out in force and resulted in severe lived through the Winter terror of 1940-'41 and took the full impact "In a daylight raid in some of concentrated enemy raids reforce," the communique said, fuse to be fooled by the fact that not since the so-called reprisal tion in a raid Friday were damag- raids against the cathedral towns this past Summer has the Nazi Air Force visited England in any

Through all of September not more than 20 to 25 enemy aircraft crossed the English coast on any single night. The most obvious explanation, and the one most frequently advanced, was that bad weather conditions-heavy ground mist covering European airfieldwere responsible.

Nevertheless, it was during September that the Flying Fortresses ing and Drydock Company. Her DELMONT YOUTH by daylight carried out their at-

## Not Weather

convinced that it is not the weath- having the least number of days. went to Woodsfield Monday night. er that is holding the Luftwaffe grounded, but the lack of reserves Lillie McCoy of the Delmont com- in Western Europe. This lack formunity. Private McCoy was killed bids concentrated, night-afternight raids on England and forces Germany to nurse her available aircraft rather than risk them against England's newest defenses at a moment when replacement of inevitable losses would pose a deep problem for the hard-pressed German aircraft factories.

And it is the new anti-aircraft defenses, the secret weapons that guard London and the great warproduction centers of England, that have brought the fierce satisfaction in their defense preparations to the British people.

These people know (although they'd cut off their tongues before they'd tell you) of the new guns emplaced and new precautions taken in strategic locations from Land's End to John o'Groats. They know, too-because they and their Checks for \$40,380.54 were put brothers, their sons and fathers into the mail Tuesday by George | are actively engaged in defense -RECEIPTS—3,500, 10c lower; 300 400 lbs., \$13.40—200 to 300 lbs., \$13.65—150 county schools, to the various school district, of the county. Most of the money used for teachers' time comes. time comes.

Await Many Surprises The German airmen have had a few surprises already in their sporadic, feeling-out raids during the Autumn. Yet only a small percentage of the new weapons have gone into action. The remainder still await their big test, hungry muzzles pointing into the blue. A new army of 100,000 Home Guards-



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# SYMBOLS OF WAR—AND OF PEACE

A tiny fairy tern, taking advantage of a lull in the roar of battle which rages in the Pacific, lights for a moment on this United States Marine's tommy gun. The little white bird, resembling the dove of peace, appears quite comfortable, thank you, on the grim gun barrel, which is ready to spit flery death at the sight of a Japanese. Picture was taken on Midway island.

### adequate use of the firepower alis despondent. But neither are ready existing and increasing, and ECUADOR SPEAKS this army is in addition to the men and the women-don't overlook those courageous A.T.S. girls -how actively engaged as locators, gunners and range-finders throughout all of England.

Recently, we were given (and so were the Germans) a small foretaste of what the Luftwaffe may expect when and if it comes back in force to this island. Soon after the air-raid sirens wailed, enemy planes dropped a few flares through the night sky and almost immediately the ground defenders went into action, their tracer shells reaching out in an ever-growing arch. Simultaneously-but let one of the German pilots who got back home tell it, as he told it on the German radio-

"The British A.A. shells look like a flaming shell which explodes high in the sky and falls down on our planes in numerous little shells. The whole thing looks like a fireworks."

He only had a small taste of it. When and if the German aircraft factories can bring their replacement ratio above the probab-

Nazis to come again. This time England is ready.

### ANSWER TO RIDDLE BERKELEY, Cal.,-When do

women talk the least?

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"SPRINGTIME IN

THE ROCKIES"

are back again!

# TO CONGRESS

Carlos Arroyo Del Rio, first pres-Representatives in extraordinary 20-year-old daughter, Irene, and a session today.

Arroyo's appearance before the to fete the Latin American digni-

navy and marines.

Arroyo made his speech to the ly losses, England expects the the Senate tomorrow.

Chester Starkey, Logan street, was returned home Tuesday from The Welsh had an answer to Woodsfield, O., where he became of 8,000-pound bombs, on the in- that puzzler, contained in "A col- ill Monday evening when operatdustrial backbone of Germany's lection of Welsh Riddles" recently ing a Ralston-Purina company published by the University of truck. Mr. Starkey was returned California Press. The answer to home by Jay Clark of the Purina Many competent observers are the riddle is February, the month company and Mrs. Starkey who

### men is now being formed to make PRESIDENT OF 41 overt acts of treason, and against these allegations, Chief Defense Counsel Paul Warnholtz declined to present a case, contending the prosecution had failed to prove its arguments.

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lower body was the beginning of ied the Haupts' only child when the a round of official functions in his two left the United States in 1911 off from their pressing war duties British blockade.

the visit to Washington, arrived his fight to free his clients. yesterday afternoon at a nearby airport and was greeted by President Roosevelt, Vice President TRADE IN HONG Wallace, cabinet officers, and high-ranking officials of the army,

members of the lower house while that body was in technical recess, as no one but members are allowed on the floor during a legislative session. Arroyo will address been "practically paralyzed" since

## TRUCKER BECOMES ILL

### honor, given by highest govern- and travelled through Mexico and ment officials who will take time Japan to Germany, running the Before sentence was passed, Warnholtz announced he would

Arroyo, who traveled more than appeal the case, and, if necessary, 4,000 miles by airplane to make would carry to the supreme court

Young Wergin had accompan-

## KONG PARALIZED BY YANK RAID

CHUNGKING, Nov. 24-Trading activities in Honk Kong have last month's raids on the port by American bombers, the Chungking radio declared today, quoting reports from Kwantung Province.

The reports said the series of raids caused heavy damage on the naval docks, and on Kowloon on

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LOCAL

RECEIPTS—10c lower; 300 to 400 lbs., \$13.00—260 to 300 lbs., \$13.10—240 to 260 lbs., \$13.20—180 to 240 lbs. \$13.50—160 to 180 lbs., \$12.40—140 to 160 lbs., \$13.15—100 to 140 lbs., \$12.65 to \$12.90—Sows, \$12.50 to \$13.00—Stags. \$11.75.

FORFEITS BOND

arrested early Monday for park-

forfeited \$15 in Mayor Ben H.

failed to appear for hearing.

STIFFLER'S STORE

Look on Page 8 for the 50c

Specials! Don't Miss These

Sensational Values! Don't

\* Miss This Sale! \*

John B. Salyers of McGuffey,

High Low Close 83½ 83% 83¼-83 88% 88 88½ 90% 89% 90

High Low Close 49 % 49 % 49 % asked 52 % 42 % 52 % asked 52 % 52 % 52 % asked

PUBLISHED BY CKAWAY COUNTY FARM

lower: 300

ers in Circleville:

# From Art to Welding BOMBERS

Of "Pay-As-You-Go" Says Senate Finance Chief

(Continued from Page One)

opens in January.

"I am satisfied that the house ways and means committee will the Gona-Buna area of the cooperate," he said. "I also believe North New Guinea coast. With that the treasury will come along Australians driving from the with such assistance and suggeswest after smashing through tions as it may make. I believe Gona, and the Americans within congress should go ahead even Mrs. Ada Schultz, fifty-two-year-

> Buna a pay-as-you-go plan by March 15, when the first installment of income taxes is due.

George said he did not expect trol of the air, and the only ene- Byrnes to supplant the treasury my plane to appear over the bat- in making administration recomtlefield Monday was promptly shot mendations for a new tax bill, but that the Byrnes office is likely to American bombers, escorted by consider taxation along with other

# zaire on the occupied French JOHN SEYFANG were knocked out of the air when DIES SUDDENLY tion. Four bombers were lost, a AT HUNTINGTON

John Sevfang, 48. South Scioto street, an employe of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, died sud- Eggs denly Tuesday at 6:23 a. m. in

hesdquarters said that it was not son of Fred and Melissa Ramsey believed either America or Brit- Seyfang. He came to Pickaway ain took a direct part in the mo- county in 1918, three before he mentous decision of the French to married Effie Evans. His widow align West Africa and with it survives in addition to the followthe great naval base of Daksr on ing children. John Jr., Clarence the side of the allies. Represents. M., Raymond R., Dorothy Belle tives of the Dakar administration, and Wilma Jean Seyfang, all of it was known, had conferred with Circleville, and four stepchildren, Admiral Jean Francois Darlan, Gladys Evans, Mrg. Judson Kochwho surrendered Algiers and Mo- ensparger of Circleville; Harold rocco, for more than a week prior Evans of Washington C. H., and Mrs. William Binns of Waterloo Announcement that West Afri- Three brothers, George of Circle-Frank of Washington C. H., and two sisters, Dora Harmonson of New Holland and Mrs. Frances Longberry of Good Hope also sur-

> Mr. Seyfang was a member of the Church of Christ in Christian Union and was a veteran of World War I, serving in Company K, 6th infantry.

Funeral will be Saturday at 3 p. m. at the Church of Christ in Christian Union, the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in the soldier' lot in Forest cemetery by the Albaugh com- ing his automobile in the middle pany. Legionnaires will serve as of Route 23 south of Circleville, pall bearers.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

# RECORD FLIGHTS

(Continued from Page One) railroad repair center was called damage.

ed or demolished.

previous raid.

a big repair shop. Several tons of bombs were seen bursting between the railway sidings and freight

lene welding in the electrical ma- our planes returned." chine shop at the Newark, N. J.

tion from the U. S. Army air CASH quotations made to farmcorps concerning time for arrival home of the body of Private Herbert R. McCoy, 23, son of Mrs. Salinas, Cal.

The Delmont community is west of Amanda.

Miller.

killed in the same crash.

# DISTRIBUTION CASH MADE BY McDOWELL

\$5.00 | 10c lower; 300 | 10c lower; 300 | 10c lower; 300 | 10s. | \$12.40 - 200 | to 300 | 10s. | 55 - 160 | to 200 | 10s. | \$13.65 - 150 | 160 | 10s. | \$13.50 - 140 | to 150 | 10s. | 13.50-140 to 150 lbs., 140 lbs., \$13.00-Sows, school district, of the county. Most by to man those guns when the of the money used for teachers' salaries, while one-fourth of it is RECEIPTS—20,000, steady, 10c lower; 190 to 320 lbs. \$13.50 to \$13.65—Sows, steady, \$13.50 to \$13.65. used for general operating expenses.

This is a war of "arms and the Gordon's court Monday night. He man," but mostly the man-as

"In a daylight raid in some "targets which escaped destruction in a raid Friday were damag-

"The crews reported that activty in the railroad yards was much reduced as a consequence of the

"A direct hit was observed on

"There was no interception and anti-aircraft fire was light. All

# IN CRASH ON WEST COAST cedented destruction, with the use

Relatives are awaiting informa- military machine.

Other survivors besides the mother are four brothers, Bernard.

Raymond and Darrel, all at home; and Arnold, who is in the army, in addition to two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy McCoy and Mrs. Ira

Three other army fliers were

Checks included: Ashville, \$2,271.67; Darby, \$3,-401.78; Deercreek, \$2,815.47; Harrison, \$1,472.72; Jackson, \$2,410-.61; Madison, \$947.13; Monroe, \$3,358.02; Muhlenberg, \$875.30; New Holland, \$3,321.67; Perry, \$1,992.92; Pickaway, \$1,669.06; Saltcreek, \$3,250.35; Scioto, \$4,-584.70; Tarlton, \$546.44; Walnut, \$4,128.27; Washington, \$2,598.36 and Wayne, \$736.07.

# LACK OF PLANES

Shortage Of Reserves Balks Desire For Night After **Night Attacks** 

ENGLAND WELL PREPARED

London Expects Resumption Of Great Attacks During Winter Season

LONDON, Nov. 24 - Cold blow the rain-laden winds stripping bare the Hyde Park trees as you shuffle homeward these early blackout nights-cold as only marrow-chilling English gales can be cold-yet almost physically warming is the thought of the Hot Time In the Old Town Tonight that awaits the first Nazi attempt to renew the mass bombing of Lon-

London, all England in fact, has been warned to prepare for heavy raids this Winter. Neither London nor the remainder of England is despondent. But neither are they brushing off with airy disrethis army is in addition to the gard the warnings from official

Rather, they are preparing grimly and it is with neither despondency nor defiance, but with fierce satisfaction in their preparations, that the people of this island await the next stern test. Can't Fool Veterans

When and on what scale the Luftwaffe will again be thrown Sunday's attack by heavy U. S. against England no one-probably bombers against the Mandalay not Hitler or Goering - can now say, but the civilian veterans who out in force and resulted in severe lived through the Winter terror of 1940-'41 and took the full impact of concentrated enemy raids reforce," the communique said, fuse to be fooled by the fact that not since the so-called reprisal raids against the cathedral towns this past Summer has the Nazi Air Force visited England in any strength.

Through all of September not more than 20 to 25 enemy aircraft crossed the English coast on any single night. The most obvious explanation, and the one most frequently advanced, was that bad weather conditions-heavy ground mist covering European airfieldwere responsible.

Nevertheless, it was during September that the Flying Fortresses DELMONT YOUTH by daylight carried out their attacks on German-occupied territory, and during September that the RAF by night wrought unpreof 8,000-pound bombs, on the industrial backbone of Germany's

Not Weather

Many competent observers are convinced that it is not the weather that is holding the Luftwaffe grounded, but the lack of reserves Lillie McCoy of the Delmont com- in Western Europe. This lack formunity. Private McCoy was killed bids concentrated, night-after-Saturday in an airplane crash at night raids on England and forces Germany to nurse her available aircraft rather than risk them against England's newest defenses at a moment when replacement of inevitable losses would pose a deep problem for the hard-pressed German aircraft factories.

And it is the new anti-aircraft defenses, the secret weapons that guard London and the great warproduction centers of England, that have brought the fierce satisfaction in their defense preparations to the British people.

These people know (although) they'd cut off their tongues before they'd tell you) of the new guns emplaced and new precautions taken in strategic locations from Land's End to John o'Groats. They know, too-because they and their Checks for \$40,380.54 were put brothers, their sons and fathers into the mail Tuesday by George are actively engaged in defense -D. McDowell, superintendent of that large number of Regular and county schools, to the various Home Guard gunners are standing time comes.

Await Many Surprises The German airmen have had a few surprises already in their sporadic, feeling-out raids during the Autumn. Yet only a small percentage of the new weapons have gone into action. The remainder still await their big test, hungry muzzles pointing into the blue. A new army of 100,000 Home Guards-

### DANCE THANKSGIVING EVENING WEDNESDAY



**NOVEMBER 25 Dancing Starts 8:30** Good Orchestra

You'll have a good time dancing with us during the evening. Plan now to be here.

GRILL 116 S. Court St. "Toppy," Manager Telephone 1461

SYMBOLS OF WAR—AND OF PEACE

A tiny fairy tern, taking advantage of a lull in the roar of battle which rages in the Pacific, lights for a moment on this United States Marine's tommy gun. The little white bird, resembling the dove of peace, appears quite comfortable, thank you, on the grim gun barrel, which is ready to spit flery death at the sight of a Japanese. Picture was taken on Midway island.

### men is now being formed to make PRESIDENT OF adequate use of the firepower already existing and increasing, and ECUADOR SPEAKS men and the women-don't overlook those courageous A.T.S. girls -now actively engaged as locators, gunners and range-finders throughout all of England.

Recently, we were given (and so were the Germans) a small foretaste of what the Luftwaffe may expect when and if it comes back in force to this island. Soon after the air-raid sirens wailed, enemy planes dropped a few flares through the night sky and almost immediately the ground defenders went into action, their tracer shells reaching out in an ever-growing arch. Simultaneously-but let one of the German pilots who got back home tell it, as he told it on the German radio-

"The British A.A. shells look like a flaming shell which explodes high in the sky and falls down on our planes in numerous little shells. The whole thing looks like a fireworks."

He only had a small taste of it. When and if the German aircraft factories can bring their replacement ratio above the probably losses. England expects the Nazis to come again.

This time England is

ANSWER TO RIDDLE BERKELEY, Cal.,-When do women talk the least?

The Welsh had an answer to that puzzler, contained in "A col- ill Monday evening when operatlection of Welsh Riddles" recently ing a Ralston-Purina company published by the University of truck. Mr. Starkey was returned California Press. The answer to home by Jay Clark of the Purina the riddle is February, the month company and Mrs. Starkey who having the least number of days. went to Woodsfield Monday night.

are back again!

Continuous Shows

Thanksgiving

WHAT A SHOW!

FRI. & SAT

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PLUS SECOND HIT!

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ANDREWS SISTERS DAN DAILEY, JR.

Charles BUTTERWORTH WALTER CATLETT

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THE FIGHTING EPIC OF AMERICA'S

FIRST GUERRILLA FIGHTERS!

LLOYD NOLAN - CAROLE LANDIS

CURNEL WILDE - JAMES GLEASON

"SPRINGTIME IN

THE ROCKIES"

And This Is Our 2nd Treat! !

ABBOTT COSTELLO

# TO CONGRESS to prove its arguments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-Dr. Carlos Arroyo Del Rio, first pres- or have been parents. The Froehident of Ecuador to visit the Unit- lings have two children, both uned States, addressed the House of der 10, and the Wergins have a Representatives in extraordinary 20-year-old daughter, Irene, and a

Arroyo's appearance before the lower body was the beginning of ied the Haupts' only child when the off from their pressing war duties British blockade. to fete the Latin American digni-Arroyo, who traveled more than

4,000 miles by airplane to make would carry to the supreme court the visit to Washington, arrived his fight to free his clients. yesterday afternoon at a nearby airport and was greeted by Presi-Wallace, cabinet officers, and high-ranking officials of the army, navy and marines.

Arroyo made his speech to the members of the lower house while that body was in technical recess, as no one but members are allowed on the floor during a legisla-

TRUCKER BECOMES ILL Chester Starkey, Logan street, was returned home Tuesday from Woodsfield, O., where he became

# HAUPT, WERGIN, FROEHLINGTO BE EXECUTED.

Wives Of Doomed Trio Draw 25 Year Sentences From **Chicago Court** 

Max and Erna Haupt; his uncle and aunt. Walter and Lucille Froehling, and friends Otto and Kate Wergin. Crime Outlined

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Their crime, the government contended, was this: After young Haupt returned to

Chicago June 19, they all fed, lodged and conspired to conceal his identity as an enemy agent from the authorities. Approximately \$15,000 in Nazi funds which young Haupt was given for sabotage expenses was hidden at the Froehling and Haupt homes. The Haupts bought their son an automobile with which to transport

other saboteurs. In all, the government charged 41 overt acts of treason, and against these allegations, Chief Defense Counsel Paul Warnholtz declined to present a case, contending the prosecution had failed

The age of the defendants ranges from Haupt's 48 years to Mrs. Froehling's 32. They all are son, Wolfgang, who is believed to be serving with the German army.

Young Wergin had accompana round of official functions in his two left the United States in 1911 honor, given by highest govern- and travelled through Mexico an! ment officials who will take time Japan to Germany, running the

Before sentence was passed Warnholtz announced he would appeal the case, and, if necessary.

# dent Roosevelt, Vice President TRADE IN HONG KONG PARALIZED YANK

CHUNGKING, Nov. 24-Trading activities in Honk Kong have tive session. Arroyo will address been "practically paralyzed" since last month's raids on the port by American bombers, the Chungking radio declared today, quoting reports from Kwantung Province.

The reports said the series of raids caused heavy damage on the naval docks, and on Kowloon on the mainland

# You May Always Be **Constipated If-**

you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are simply wonderful not only to relieve constipation but also to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up intestinal muscular action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

You've Got Company

MRS. HADLEY We Know. . . you ("Mrs. Miniver") did capacity

business in theatres throughout the country. . But MRS. HADLEY

(America's Mrs. Miniver)

Is breaking all time attendance records in Circleville.

> So We Have Decided To Keep

MRS. HADLEY (America's Mrs. Miniver)

At The

**HELD OVER!** TONITE & WED.

STARTS THURS.

In "The

FLYING TIGERS"

# ON WHEELS TO ISIT SCHOOLS

School Pupils Of Six Grades To Receive Free Exam Of Teeth

BLACKBURN BACKS PLAN

Schedule Starting Monday Announced For Various **Districts Of County** 

Pickaway county and Circleville school pupils of the first four and last two grades will receive free dental examinations beginning in the Pacific. This is a phonephoto. next Monday when the Ohio "Dental Office on Wheels" is sent to CITY'S FIREMEN the district by Dr. R. H. Markhealth. The dental survey is being conducted at request of Dr. OF A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway county health commissioner.

of county and city, grades 1, 2, 3 and distributed them to youngs- for books which will entitle them and 4 to be examined in addition ters of the city at Christmas time to grades 11 and 12. Complete den- have abandoned this program this tal examinations will be provided year. Announcement of the decifor the children. A card will be sion was made by Robert Wolf, sent to parents telling them what, acting fire chief, who said that if any, dental defects were found members of the department are and advising them to take the busy in other lines of work and child to the family dentist for re- do not have time for the repair details covering the registration,

Dr. J. E. Davis of the dental assisted by Mrs. Effie Hill, coun- gram, the acting chief said. health nurse, in the rural schools, and by Mrs. Mae M. there are few youngsters in the Groome, city nurse, in the city city this year whose fathers are

ables the dentist to give a much holiday season. more thorough examination than is possible in a school room and does not disrupt classes or upset school discipline.

boratory's visit follows: Nov. 30: Atlanta.

Dec. 1: New Holland and Williamsport Dec. 2: Derby and Darbyville.

Dec. 3: Jackson and Monroe. Dec. 4: Saltcreek and Tarlton. Dec. 7: Duvall and Madison

township Dec. 8: Scioto and South Bloom-

Dec. 9: Walnut township. Dec. 10: Washington township.

Dec. 11: Wayne township. Dec. 14: Pickaway township. Dec. 15: Ashville.

Dec. 16 and balance of week at Circleville schools.

## ARMY ACCEPTS 33, REJECTS 14 LOCAL YOUTHS

Official report of the number of Wilder. men sent to the Army medical board Saturday for final physical examination and induction into PARIS KEATON, 16, FACES the U. S. forces was received Tues- JUVENILE COURT CHARGE day by the Pickaway county Selective Service board. The report shows that 33 men were accepted, three going immediately to Fort Thomas, Ky., for assign- Miss Mary Foresman, East Main ment; 14 were rejected and one, Carl S. Mader of Circleville, was held over for additional physical examination

Willard Evans of Granville here as ordered, but who appeared ficer Miller Fissell who arrested in Columbus for examination, was accepted. Youths accepted who went im-

mediately to Fort Thomas includ- and who saw the youth cutting ed Record T. Martindale of Wil- the screen. hoe of Atlanta.

On the rejection list were: Circleville: John Roll, Ray- er is working in Batavia. mond H. Paxton, Elmer Barr, Jr. Lee E. Winks, Jr., and John E. Ward.

Jackson, O.: Emanual Johnston. Ashville: George L. Adkins, Frank R. Brown, Arthur R. Smith.

Casstown: Wilburn E. Bentley. Mt Sterling: Marvin E. Swackhammer, Robert E. Taynor.

Glouster: John E. Six. New Holland: Raymond Fraley. The remaining 30 men who returned for furloughs will leave Circleville December 3 for Fort Thomas, traveling first to Columbus. Harold Marshall of Washington township is acting corpo-

Thankful for North African success? Buy another bond to show

ral for this group.

We Pay CASH For Horses \$4-Cows \$2 OF SIZE AND CONDITION HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED CALL Phone 104 Reverse Charges-Pickaway Fertilizer

Janes & Sons Circleville, O.

Receive Good News



Little Paula Cherry smiles happily as she sits on her mother's lap in their home in Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Cherry had just received word that her husband, William, pilot of the missing Rickenbacker plane, had been rescued from a raft somewhere

# with of the state department of DROP PROGRAM rial Hall in a dither. TOY REPAIR

Circleville firemen who for seven The survey will include pupils or eight years have repaired toys from between 500 and 600 persons

Difficulty in obtaining rubber division of the Ohio department of tires and other parts for doll health will be in charge of the carts and for other toys add to dental examinations. He will be their troubles in planning the pro-

Mr. Wolf pointed out also that now able to buy them all the toys The state's complete dental la- they will need. He pointed out boratory is in a 22 foot trailer and that there are very few unemployis taken from school to school for ed men in the city this year, thus ternoon, many persons from the the examinations. This method en- assuring all children of a happy rural area in addition to towns-

## BROWN INDORSED Schedule announced for the la- FOR POST AS RURAL CARRIER

Rockford Brown, East High street, a Circleville mail carrier for 25 years, was indorsed Monday evening by the Pickaway county Democratic executive committee for transfer to a rural route formerly served by the late H. Earl Pearce. The route has been handled in the last several months by a substitute carrier.

Carl C. Leist, chairman of the Democratic committee, said eight men had applied for the rural carrier's job.

Indorsement of the transfer was made following a request submitted to the committee by Harold K. Claypool, 11th district congress-

Twenty-eight members of the Democratic committee attended the meeting which was held in the office of Clerk of Courts A. L.

Paris Keaton Jr., 16-year-old youth who was identified as havstreet, by slashing a screen with a knife, will be tried on attempted breaking and entering charges next Monday before Judge Lemuel Weldon. Complaint against Route 1, who had failed to report | Keaton was signed by Traffic Ofthe youth after receiving a description from Miss Rose Murray, who rooms at the Foresman home

liamsport, James C. Williams of The hearing was delayed until Clarksburg and Thomas D. Dono- next week because of the juvenile law which says parents must be notified. The Keaton youth's fath-

Brings More Than 500 **Applications** 

FARMERS FILING CLAIMS

J. Donald Mason Appointed Price Advisor For **Local Committee** 

Registration for supplemental gasoline rationing coupon books was moving into its second day Tuesday following a first day rush which at times had the battery of volunteer workers and rationing board members at Memo-

George D. McDowell, chief of the county War Price and Rationing board, estimated Tuesday that to more than the four gallon per week basic gasoline allowance.

Mr. McDowell's committee of 10 members gathered at the hall at 12:30 Monday afternoon planning to confer for the next 30 minutes on establishing policy and other but the board had no opportunity for a meeting. About 100 persons were waiting at the hall for the registration to begin, so members of the board and volunteer workers who were on hand went to

### Farmers Report

General rain which halted all farm work caused the registrars to be rushed during the entire afpeople appearing to seek their coupen books. Gasoline rationing begins December 1 with supplemental registration continuing each day from 1 to 9 p. m., except Thanksgiving Day, through next Monday. Sunday's registration will be from 2 to 6 p. m.

Mr. McDowell said that despite the rush the registratioin was well handled, and that he believes the work of the registrars from now on will be easier than it was the first day. Volunteer workers are

# PIE CRUST

CONSERVE! Conservation of food contributes to victory. There's no waste of expensive materials when you use Flako because here are quality ingredients precision-mixed. And with just the right amount in each package for a nine inch double crust without leftovers. So easy to make, too - just add water.



terials by using precision-mixed FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX Bùy U.S. War Bonds & Stamps

SALUTE to a

Stronger America!

Uncle Sam says DRINK ENOUGH MILK and eat plenty of other vitamin-rich dairy products, too! That's one way that each one of us can salute a stronger nation. Order nutritious Ringgold milk. You'll be buying health for your family and strength for America!

# **Ringgold Farm Dairy**

TELEPHONE 1672 OR 28

needed each day, the 6 p. m. hour tact man between the Office of being one in which more help may Price Administration in Columbus be needed, the ration chief point- and Cleveland and the local

Must Have Records

All persons appearing at the hall to seek additional coupons must have their supplemental questionnaires filled out completely. These questionnaires were available at the schools where basic registration was conducted. First Day Of Registration If a motorist failed to obtain one at that time he may receive his questionnaire at the City Hall rationing office. If he does not understand all the questions on the ance from someone who has alrea- State College's Women's Service ers may accept from canners in trars at Memorial Hall do not college-sponsored military organ- wholesalers without changing the

> son, member of the rationing was announced recently. Dowell. Mason will serve as a con- than 140 applicants.

board. He will have no price decisions to make personally, but will be the contact man in case of any question concerning prices. Appointment was made at sugges-

ion of the OPA office. Paul A. Johnson, Northridge minimize consumer hoarding when road, was appointed to fill a vacancy on the gasoline panel left by death of Howard A. Orr of Circleville.

### SNAPPY UNIFORMS

PULLMAN, Wash. - Uniforms application he should seek assist- for coeds enrolled in Washington amount of canned goods wholesaldy filled out his papers. Regis- Corps, one of the nation's first specific periods to cover sales by have time to assist in filling out izations for women, will consist amount of canned goods available of blouse, skirt, tie and overseas to civilian consumers. Appointment of J. Donald Ma- cap in olive drag gabardine, it

# BALK HOARDING

by the War Production Board to deliveries by wholesalers to their customers of canned fruits, vegetables and fruit and vegetable juices are further limited.

board, as price adviser for the Seventy-three coeds were selec- sales in the base period between board was announced by Mr. Mc- ted for the training from more January 1 and August 31 and de-

WPB MOVES TO and vegetables juices to 10 per-

Another step was taken Tuesday

The WPB order extends previously designated quotas on the Monthly canned fruits deliveries

will be limited to nine percent of liveries of vegetables and fruit

The WPB decree stated that if wholesaler's deliveries of any CAN GOODS group during November exceeded is permitted quota he is required to charge the excess to the December or January quotas. At least 50 percent of the excess must be charged to the December quota.

Vichy is fizzing now.

The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that the AMERICAN UNITED LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Indianapolis, State of Indiana, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to this with the laws of this State applicable to this class of Companies and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance on the mutual plan. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1941: Amount of the conditions of the condition of the co shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1941: Amount of assets, \$54,763,792.86; Amount of liabilities, including re-insurance reserve, \$51.746,433.07; Surplus, \$3,017,359.59; Income for the year 1941, \$10,650,545.28; Expenditures for the year 1941, \$8,330.857.99. July 1, 1942, IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my same and caused my sayl to be affected. name and caused my seal to be affixed a Columbus, Ohio, this day and date. John Lloyd, Supt. of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal)

This Thanksgiving

It's been 29 below zero in Russia. lately, and have those Germans got cold feet!

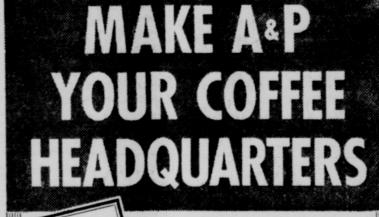
# BACKACHE, **LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN**

Of Tired Kidneys If backache and leg pains are making you iserable, don't just complain and do nothing bout them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters they well poisonous waste matter stays.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.





Each member of you family whose age is shown as fifteen or over on Ration Book No. 1 (sugar book) is entitled to one pound of coffee beginning Monday, Nov. 30th, Coupon No. 27.

All A & P Stores will be

OPEN Until 8 P. M. Wed-

nesday - CLOSED ALL

Sifted Peas ..... No. 2 can 17c

Green Beans .... 2 No 2 cans 23c

Golden Sweet-Cream Style A & P

Fancy Corn .... 2 No. 2 cans 27c

Iona Tomatoes . . 2 No. 2 cans 21c

Pancake Flour ....5-lb sack 21c

Buckwheat Flour 2 20-oz. pkgs 19c

Table Syrup .....pt. 15c

Silver Polish .....jar 19c

Cleanser .....3 cans 11c

Soap Grains ...... 2 pkgs 35c

Pie Crust Mix .....2 pkgs 29c

Cake Flour .....44-oz. pkg. 19c

Enriched Flour .... 12-lb. sack 51c

Real Thanksgiving

Treat! Chock full of

Nuts and Fruits!

White Sail-Cleans, Scours

White Sail-Quick Suds

Sunnyfield-Super-Sifted

Sunnyfield-

Kitchen Tested

1-lb. Cake

5-lb. Cake

DAY THANKSGIVING

A & P Fancy-Tiny

Uniform Quality

Vitamin Enriched

Sunnyfield-Prepared

Sunnyfield-Prepared

Ann Page-Blended

Wrights-Cream

Iona Brand-Cut Green

ou'll find stocks of really fresh coffee at your A&P Food Store ...next Monday!

**Make Every Coffee Coupon** BRING YOU FINER, FRESHER FLAVOR

## Buy a Pilgrim Turkey! A Thanksgiving feast is incomplete without a succulent, delectable turkey! And when your bird is a plump, young, tender and delicious Pilgrim Turkey-you set a feast before your family that is truly fit for a king! A & P's Pilgrim Turkeys are fresh-killed, grain-fed tender young hens and young toms-all that top quality birds must be. Drop into your A & P Super Market today and order your

Thanksgiving bird in advance. And don't forget . . . . A & P has scores of other grand foods for your Thanksgiving table. . . . at really low prices! Sunnyfield-"Ready-To-Cook" Turkeys ......lb. 59c Super-Right-Well Trimmed Leg-O-Lamb .....lb. 39c Super-Right Super-Right-7 Rib End Pork Loin Roast ......lb. 29c Super-Right-Shoulder Cut 

Super-Right-Sliced Wafer Sliced Boiled Ham ......lb. 63c Tasty-Chilled Green Shrimp ......lb. 31c Chilled Red-fish Fillets ......lb. 29c Fresh-Medium, for Stuffing



# YOUNG-PLUMP-TENDER

Extra meat on the breast bones and joints-delightfully tender and flavor- to

Super-Right-Long Island, Fancy

# Fresh Fruits and Vegetables THAT'S TOPS IN BUMPER CROPS!

You'll find bumper crops of fresh fruits and vegetables at your A & P Super Market! Rich, ripe, flavor-filled produce that's selected painstakingly by A & P buyers who comb the countryside in search of Nature's finest foods at their tip-top peak of goodness. And remember. . .you're bound to save more money when fewer handling charges are added to what you pay! Shop and save today!

# Fresh Cranberries Sweet Potatoes Indiana Jerseys . 4ths 27c Juicy Oranges Texas Pineapples . . doz **Iceberg Lettuce**

**BAKERS** 10 lbs. 39c BRUSSELS SPROUTS

Qt. 23c

**IDAHO** 

Grapefruit ...... 8 for 39c Ohio Grown Rome Beauty Apples .... 5 lb. 25c Fresh Spinach ....... 2 lbs. 17c California Pascal Celery . . Jumbo Stalk 23c

DELICIOUS APPLES 27c

**FANCY PEARS** 10c 16.

## **Fresh Dairy Products** ANN PAGE

Firm Tomatoes ......lb. 19c

Button Mushrooms .....pt. 19c

Top Quality

Gold Medal Flour . . 12-lb. sack 63c Rich, Creamy, Smooth Salad Dressing ......qt. jar 31c A Triumph of Flavor French Dressing ......pt. 22c Gelatin Sparkle Desserts .....pkg. 5c Plump, Meaty Rich, Nourishing Macaroni or Spaghetti 1-lb pkg. 9c Broad or Fine Pure Egg Noodles . . . 1-lb pkg. 14c

A & P's High Score-Fresh Silverbrook Roll Butter . . . . lb. 50c Daisy or Colby Mild Cream Cheese .....lb. 33c King of Cheeses Bench Cured-White Stuffed Olives .... 41/4-oz. jar 25c Sharp Chedder Cheese .... lb. 37c Delicious Nut-Like Flavor Domestic Swiss Cheese ....lb. 43c From Local Dairies Fresh Sweet Milk .....qt. 12c

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Enriched-Thoro-Baked, Sliced

Marvel Bread ....24-oz. loaf 10c Chock Full of Raisins-Sliced Raisin Bread .... 20-oz, Loaf 10c 

Fresh Donuts ......doz. 12c Re-heat and Serve A & P Tea Rolls ....pkg of 12 7c Jane Parker-Pineapple Orange Coffee Cake .....ea. 23c N.B.C. America's Favorite Cracker Ritz Crackers .....1-lb box 22c Peerless Mince Meat .....18-oz. can 27c Ocean Spray-Canned Cranberry Sauce .... 2 cans 29c Unpitted Dates .. 10-oz. pkg. 18c Astoria Brand-Marshino Red Cherries .....8-oz bottle 19c Tropical Brand-Glace Cherries or Pineapple ..... 8-oz. pkg. 27c A & P Brand Seedless Raisins .. 15-oz. pkg. 13c Ann Page-Pure Plain Gelatin ......pkg. 10c English Walnuts ......lb. 276

Large Budded-Selected-Washed "Brite" Poultry Seasoning .....pkg. 10c Ann Page Sage ......pkg. 86 Ground Coleman's Mustard ....pkg. 80

# ON WHEELS TO VISIT SCHOOLS

School Pupils Of Six Grades To Receive Free Exam Of Teeth

BLACKBURN BACKS PLAN

Schedule Starting Monday Announced For Various **Districts Of County** 

Pickaway county and Circleville school pupils of the first four and last two grades will receive free dental examinations beginning next Monday when the Ohio "Dental Office on Wheels" is sent to CITY'S FIREMEN the district by Dr. R. H. Markhealth. The dental survey is being conducted at request of Dr. OF TOY REPAIR A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway county health commissioner.

of county and city, grades 1, 2, 3 and distributed them to youngs- for books which will entitle them and 4 to be examined in addition ters of the city at Christmas time to grades 11 and 12. Complete den- have abandoned this program this tal examinations will be provided year. Announcement of the decifor the children. A card will be sion was made by Robert Wolf, sent to parents telling them what, acting fire chief, who said that if any, dental defects were found members of the department are and advising them to take the busy in other lines of work and child to the family dentist for re- do not have time for the repair medial work that is necessary. Dr. J. E. Davis of the dental

assisted by Mrs. Effie Hill, coun- gram, the acting chief said. ty health nurse, in the rural

ables the dentist to give a much more thorough examination than is possible in a school room and does not disrupt classes or upset school discipline.

Schedule announced for the laboratory's visit follows:

Nov. 30: Atlanta. Dec. 1: New Holland and Williamsport.

Dec. 2: Derby and Darbyville. Dec. 3: Jackson and Monroe. Dec. 4: Saltcreek and Tariton. Dec. 7: Duvall and Madison

township. Dec. 8: Scioto and South Bloom-

Dec. 9: Walnut township. Dec. 10: Washington township. Dec. 11: Wayne township.

Dec. 14: Pickaway township. Dec. 15: Ashville. Dec. 16 and balance of week at

Circleville schools.

# ARMY ACCEPTS ted to the committee by Haroid A. Claypool, 11th district congress-33. REJECTS 14 LOCAL YOUTHS

Official report of the number of men sent to the Army medical board Saturday for final physical examination and induction into the U. S. forces was received Tues- JUVENILE COURT CHARGE day by the Pickaway county Selective Service board. The report shows that 33 men were accepted, three going immediately to Fort Thomas, Ky., for assignment; 14 were rejected and one, Carl S. Mader of Circleville, was a knife, will be tried on attemptheld over for additional physical examination.

Route 1, who had failed to report Keaton was signed by Traffic Ofhere as ordered, but who appeared ficer Miller Fissell who arrested in Columbus for examination, was the youth after receiving a de-

mediately to Fort Thomas includ- and who saw the youth cutting ed Record T. Martindale of Wil- the screen. liamsport, James C. .Williams of The hearing was delayed until Clarksburg and Thomas D. Dono- next week because of the juvenile hoe of Atlanta

On the rejection list were: Circleville: John Roll, Ray- er is working in Batavia. mond H. Paxton, Elmer Barr, Jr., Lee E. Winks, Jr., and John E. Ward.

Jackson, O.: Emanual Johnston. Ashville: George L. Adkins, Frank R. Brown, Arthur R.

Casstown: Wilburn E. Bentley. Mt Sterling: Marvin E. Swackhammer, Robert E. Taynor.

Glouster: John E. Six. New Holland: Raymond Fraley. The remaining 30 men who re-

turned for furloughs will leave Circleville December 3 for Fort Thomas, traveling first to Columbus. Harold Marshall of Washington township is acting corporal for this group.

Thankful for North African success? Buy another bond to show

We Pay CASH For Horses \$4-Cows \$2 OF SIZE AND CONDITION HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED CALL Clean Phone 104 Reverse Charges-Pickaway Fertilizer

Receive Good News



Little Paula Cherry smiles happily as she sits on her mother's lap in their home in Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Cherry had just received word that her husband, William, pilot of the missing Rickenbacker plane, had been rescued from a raft somewhere in the Pacific. This is a phonephoto.

# with of the state department of DROP PROGRAM

Circleville firemen who for seven The survey will include pupils or eight years have repaired toys

Difficulty in obtaining rubber division of the Ohio department of tires and other parts for doll health will be in charge of the carts and for other toys add to dental examinations. He will be their troubles in planning the pro-

Mr. Wolf pointed out also that schools, and by Mrs. Mae M. there are few youngsters in the Groome, city nurse, in the city city this year whose fathers are now able to buy them all the toys The state's complete dental la- they will need. He pointed out farm work caused the registrars boratory is in a 22 foot trailer and that there are very few unemployis taken from school to school for ed men in the city this year, thus the examinations. This method en- assuring all children of a happy rural area in addition to townsholiday season.

## **BROWN INDORSED** FOR POST AS RURAL CARRIER tion will be from 2 to 6 p. m.

Rockford Brown, East High street, a Circleville mail carrier for 25 years, was indorsed Monday evening by the Pickaway county first day. Volunteer workers are Democratic executive committee for transfer to a rural route formerly served by the late H. Earl Pearce. The route has been handled in the last several months by a substitute carrier.

Carl C. Leist, chairman of the Democratic committee, said eight men had applied for the rural car-

Indorsement of the transfer was made following a request submitted to the committee by Harold K.

Twenty-eight members of the Democratic committee attended the meeting which was held in the office of Clerk of Courts A. L.

# PARIS KEATON, 16. FACES

Paris Keaton Jr., 16-year-old youth who was identified as having tried to enter the home of Miss Mary Foresman, East Main street, by slashing a screen with ed breaking and entering charges next Monday before Judge Lemuel Willard Evans of Granville B. Weldon. Complaint against scription from Miss Rose Murray, Youths accepted who went im- who rooms at the Foresman home

> law which says parents must be notified The Keaton youth's fath-

Brings More Than 500 **Applications** 

FARMERS FILING CLAIMS

**Donald Mason Appointed** Price Advisor For **Local Committee** 

Registration for supplemental gasoline rationing coupon books was moving into its second day Tuesday following a first day rush which at times had the battery of volunteer workers and rationing board members at Memorial Hall in a dither.

George D. McDowell, chief of the county War Price and Rationing board, estimated Tuesday that the first day brought applications from between 500 and 600 persons to more than the four gallon per week basic gasoline allowance.

Mr. McDowell's committee of 10 members gathered at the hall at 12:30 Monday afternoon planning to confer for the next 30 minutes on establishing policy and other details covering the registration, but the board had no opportunity for a meeting. About 100 persons were waiting at the hall for the registration to begin, so members of the board and volunteer workers who were on hand went to

### Farmers Report

General rain which halted all to be rushed during the entire afternoon, many persons from the people appearing to seek their coupen books. Gasoline rationing begins December 1 with supplemental registration continuing each day from 1 to 9 p. m., except Thanksgiving Day, through next Monday. Sunday's registra-

Mr. McDowell said that despite the rush the registration was well handled, and that he believes the work of the registrars from now on will be easier than it was the

CONSERVE! Conservation of food contributes to victory. There's no waste of expensive materials when you use Flako because here are quality ingredients precision-mixed. And with just the right amount in each package for a nine inch double crust without leftovers. So easy to make, too



You also conserve expensive ma terials by using precision-mixed FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

Bûy U.S. War Bonds & Stamps



SALUTE

Stronger America!

Uncle Sam says DRINK ENOUGH MILK and eat plenty of other vitamin-rich dairy products, too! That's one way that each one of us can salute a stronger nation. Order nutritious Ringgold milk. You'll be buying health for your family and strength for America!

# **Ringgold Farm Dairy**

**TELEPHONE 1672 OR 28** 

ed out. Must Have Records

All persons appearing at the hall to seek additional coupons must have their supplemental questionnaires filled out completely. These questionnaires were available at the schools where basic registration was conducted. by death of Howard A. Orr of First Day Of Registration If a motorist failed to obtain one Circleville. at that time he may receive his questionnaire at the City Hall rationing office. If he does not understand all the questions on the application he should seek assist- for coeds enrolled in Washington amount of canned goods wholesalance from someone who has alrea- State College's Women's Service ers may accept from canners in dy filled out his papers. Regis- Corps, one of the nation's first specific periods to cover sales by trars at Memorial Hall do not college-sponsored military organ- wholesalers without changing the have time to assist in filling out izations for women, will consist amount of canned goods available

> son, member of the rationing was announced recently. board, as price adviser for the Seventy-three coeds were selec-Dowell. Mason will serve as a con- than 140 applicants.

> > COUPON

#27

family whose age is

shown as fifteen or

over on Ration Book No. 1 (sugar book) is

entitled to one pound of coffee beginning Monday, Nov. 30th,

upon presentation of Coupon No. 27.

All A & P Stores will be

OPEN Until 8 P. M. Wed-

nesday - CLOSED ALL

Sifted Peas ..... No. 2 can 17c

Green Beans .... 2 No 2 cans 23c

Golden Sweet-Cream Style A & P

Fancy Corn .... 2 No. 2 cans 27c

Iona Tomatoes . . 2 No. 2 cans 21c

Pancake Flour ....5-lb sack 21c

Buckwheat Flour 2 20-oz. pkgs 19c

Table Syrup .....pt. 15c

Silver Polish .....jar 19c

Cleanser ...... 3 cans 11c

Soap Grains ...... 2 pkgs 35c

Pie Crust Mix .....2 pkgs 29c

Cake Flour .....44-oz. pkg. 19c

Enriched Flour .... 12-lb. sack 51c

Gold Medal Flour . . 12-lb. sack 63c

Treat! Chock full of

Nuts and Fruits!

Real Thanksgiving

2-LB. CAKE

White Sail-Cleans, Scours

White Sail-Quick Suds

Sunnyfield-Super-Sifted

DAY THANKSGIVING

A & P Fancy-Tiny

Uniform Quality

Vitamin Enriched

Sunnyfield-Prepared

Sunnyfield-Prepared

Ann Page-Blended

Wrights-Cream

Flako-

Sunnyfield-

Kitchen Tested

5-lb. Cake

Iona Brand-Cut Green

the questionnaires.

being one in which more help may Price Administration in Columbus be needed, the ration chief point- and Cleveland and the local board. He will have no price decisions to make personally, but will OF be the contact man in case of any question concerning prices. Appointment was made at sugges-

tion of the OPA office. Paul A. Johnson, Northridge road, was appointed to fill a vacancy on the gasoline panel left

### SNAPPY UNIFORMS

PULLMAN, Wash. - Uniforms of blouse, skirt, tie and overseas to civilian consumers. Appointment of J. Donald Ma- cap in olive drag gabardine, it

MAKE A&P

YOUR COFFEE

HEADQUARTERS

Make Every Coffee Coupon

BRING YOU

FINER, FRESHER FLAVOR

ou'll find stocks

of really fresh

coffee at your

A&P Food Store

...next Monday!

# BALK HOARDING

Another step was taken Tuesday by the War Production Board to minimize consumer hoarding when deliveries by wholesalers to their customers of canned fruits, vegetables and fruit and vegetable juices are further limited.

The WPB order extends previcusly designated quotas on the

Monthly canned fruits deliveries will be limited to nine percent of sales in the base period between board was announced by Mr. Mc- ted for the training from more January 1 and August 31 and deliveries of vegetables and fruit

needed each day, the 6 p. m. hour tact man between the Office of WPB MOVES TO and vegetables juices to 10 per-

The WPB decree stated that if got cold feet! wholesaler's deliveries of any CAN GOODS group during November exceeded his permitted quota he is required to charge the excess to the December or January quotas. At least 50 percent of the excess must be charged to the December quota.

Vichy is fizzing now.

The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that the AMERICAN UNITED LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Indianapolis, State of Indiana, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to this class of Companies and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance on the metual plan. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1941: Amount of assets, \$54,763,792.66; Amount of liabilities, including re-insurance reserve. of assets, \$54,763,792,565; Amount of liabilities, including re-insurance reserve, \$51,746,433.07; Surplus, \$33,017,359.59; Income for the year 1941, \$10,650,545.26; Espenditures for the year 1941, \$8,530.857.99. July 1, 1942, IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my scal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date. John A. Lloyd, Supt. of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal)

It's been 29 below zero in Russia lately, and have those Germans

# BACKACHE. **BE DANGER SIGN**

Of Tired Kidneys

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood, These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and disziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is some thing wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood, Get Doan's Pills.

This Thanksgiving **Buy a Pilgrim Turkey!** 

delectable turkey! And when your bird is a plump, young, tender and delicious Pilgrim Turkey-you set a feast before your family that is truly fit for a king! A & P's Pilgrim Turkeys are fresh-killed, grain-fed tender young hens and young toms-all that top quality birds must be. Drop into your A & P Super Market today and order your Thanksgiving bird in advance. And don't forget . . . . A & P has scores of other grand foods for your Thanksgiving table. . . . at really low prices!

A Thanksgiving feast is incomplete without a succulent,

Sunnyfield-"Ready-To-Cook" Turkeys ......lb. 59c Super-Right-Well Trimmed Leg-O-Lamb .....lb. 390 Super-Right Super-Right-7 Rib End Super-Right-Shoulder Cut Super-Right-Sliced Wafer Sliced Boiled Ham .....lb. 680 Tasty-Chilled Green Shrimp .....lb. 31c Red-fish Fillets ......lb. 29c Fresh-Medium, for Stuffing Oysters .....pint can 43c



YOUNG—PLUMP—TENDER

Extra meat on the breast bones and delightfully tender and flavor- th

Ducklings . . . 27°

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Fresh Cranberries Juicy Oranges Texas Pifeapples . . doz 35c Iceberg Lettuce Still Solid

Medium Size **IDAHO BAKERS** 10 lbs. 39c

Selected-U. S. No. 1 **BRUSSELS SPROUTS** Qt. 23c

Texas-Marshseedless, size 80's Grapefruit ...... 8 for 39c Ohio Grown Rome Beauty Apples .... 5 lb. 25c

Home Grown Fresh Spinach ...... 2 lbs. 17c California Pascal Celery ...Jumbo Stalk 23c Top Quality Button Mushrooms .....pt. 19e

**DELICIOUS** APPLES 27c

FANCY **PEARS** 10c lb.

# **ANN PAGE FOODS Fresh Dairy Products**

Rich, Creamy, Smooth Salad Dressing ......qt. jar 31c A Triumph of Flavor French Dressing ......pt. 22c Gelatin Sparkle Desserts .....pkg. 5c Plump, Meaty Stuffed Olives . . . 41/4-oz. jar 25c Sharp Chedder Cheese . . . . lb. 37c Rich, Nourishing Macaroni or Spaghetti 1-lb pkg. 9c Broad or Fine Pure Egg Noodles . . . 1-lb pkg. 14c

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Ground Coleman's Mustard .....pkg. 30

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### STUDENT JALOPPIES

NARTMOUTH has joined the ranks of colleges forbidding students to keep more are doing so now.

live in college dormitories or fraternity houses, and must come in every day from a considerable distance, this may work hardship. A good many adults will be in the same boat, and in both cases exceptions undoubtedly can and will be made.

which the word "collegiate" seems to sum up best. It was another instance of the lavish American way of life. The students did not really need the cars, but they had them and got a good deal of pleasure out of them. Often the vehicle was a patchedup jaloppy, terrifying to the eye and ear. was gained in keeping such rattletraps on

dent jaloppies do not seem a particularly many American lives. important part of the landscape. If underquite unimportant to allow them to retain the use of cars.

### BURNING A CITY

F THE Nazis were to land and burn Richmond, Va., or if the Japs were to land and burn Tacoma, Wash., it would be a great tragedy and there would arise a great fury. But every year Americans burn up enough houses, stores, buildings and city of 150,000 to 200,000.

or with any malice aforethought. It's due could not lick Russia without airpower. to sheer carelessness. The National Board of Underwriters says the causes most com- ture, the Chief of Staff said, was New Guimonly responsible were: Matches and smoking, misuse of electricity, exposure to fire starting in other buildings, sparks on roofs, overheated or defective chimneys now following Marshall's cut and has inand flues, lightning, stoves, furnaces, boil- vited members of the Senate and House ers and their pipes, open light, petroleum Naval Affairs Committees to have dinner and its products-this means coal-oil-oil and hot ashes, coals and open fires.

careless? Better watch the fire and save the city.

# The WASHINGTON MERRY - GO-ROUND

GEN. MARSHALL REPORTS

lines, but Chief of Staff Gen. Marshall made the first step toward better coopera-280 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- tion between Capitol Hill and the executive branch of the government by holding a quiet conference with key Senators and Representatives last week.

> He gave them an intimate, and on the whole optimistic, progress report on the war, which left a good impression with Congressional leaders. Both Republicans and Democrats were present, most of them from the military affairs committees, and also the Vice President, the Speakers and

Gen. Marshall gave the actual figures cars. Some did so before the war, many on American losses in North Africa. These must remain confidential, but they were In some cases where students cannot encouragingly small. He explained that one reason for the light casualties was Gen. Eisenhower's peace arrangements with Ad-

Gen. Marshall attached great importance to this, since the army, navy and civilian population in North Africa were under the influence of Admiral Darlan. There-Too often, however, student use of cars fore he suggested to Congress that it would has been just one more of the activities be very helpful if there were no critical speeches of the Admiral despite his Vichy

Admiral Darlan had come to visit his son who was stricken with infantile paralysis, Gen. Marshall said, then had returned to France. But when his son suffered a relapse, Darlan came back to North Africa. No doubt some knowledge of mechanics Thus it was pure accident, but a very fortunate one, that he was in Algiers at the time. Darlan had given the order imme-With a war on, however, stu-diately which resulted in the saving of

Gen. Marshall also paid high tribute graduates are liable at any moment to be to Robert Murphy, the State Department's called away to risk their lives, it seems charge d'affaires in France, who spent most of his time in North Africa. It was Murphy who mapped out most of the advance political plans of the U.S. Army.

### **DIVERTING NAZI PLANES**

Gen. Marshall was also optimistic regarding the amount of Nazi strength being diverted from the Russian front, especially airpower. He felt that Hitler would property of all sorts to rebuild a burned have to take more and more planes away from Russia to protect Italy, now consider-The burning is not done as act of war, ed the soft spot of the Axis, and that Hitler

Another optimistic part of the war picnea, where he expects some real Allied progress against the Japs at Buna.

Note: Secretary of the Navy Knox is with him some evening soon. As a result to start cookstoves, among other things- of the elections, it looks as if the executive branches of the Government had awakened Is it really necessary for people to be to the fact that there was a Congress.

# POLITICAL HORSE STOLEN

Democratic Congressmen received a The American strategy in the Aleutian form letter from the Democratic National Islands seems to have been, "Lure 'em on Committee last week which had many of (Continued on Page Eight)

# 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . . Hour by Hour

Dages From the Diary of An

Antiquated Reporter: Up to a black morning of rain so did linger long over coffee and the morning prints before venturing out. Little traffic, and highly complicated transportathat moving slowly. Almost ev- a tion problem? eryone obeys the war-time regulations and those who do not will not have cars to drive one somewhat different. That is a of these days for they will have | muddle, but it will straighten neither gas nor tires

All this yapping in congress and elsewhere about gas rationing malies me sick. Gas hereabouts is not being rationed because of fuel shortage. Anyone who reads the papers knows that. This is an effort to conserve subber, of which there really is a shortage. And an effort to keep all automobiles in commission, for we are geared to the auto in these times. The government does not wish you to run the rubber off your car foolishly and then have to turn to public conveyances that \*iready are taxed beyond their limits. In all of the United States there are not enough buses and street cars and trains to provide transportation for everyone. And they are not available, either. Every auto owner can obtain enough gasoline for all of his necessary driving plus about 90 miles of family driving a month. Since

we can get al! the gas we absolutely need, why the yapping? Is it that we insist on running the rubber off our cars and adding to an already

The truck gas situation is out. In the meantime the plcasure car owner gets all the gas he asks for, at least at the start. About all he need do is ask for a B or C ration book and it will be issued. He may have no card at all, however, as soon as it is established that he is not living up to the regulations. And that is right.

Read what Abner Griffey had to say in a letter that came this day from "Somewhere in the Pacifie." "I note by the Herald, which reaches here every now and then, that a lot of the folk back home are crabbing about being cut down on coffee and sugar and gasoline; that some of them even dread further war-time restrictions. What is the matter with the people back home? Don't they realize yet that we are at war? Don't they realize that war means sacrifices? Don't they know that the young men of the nation are making real sacrifices in their

behalf? I wish I could have a big group of those crabbers with me for a while. They would really have something to yell about. But the difference between them and the ones who are making real sacrifices is that the soldiers accept what comes their way and without a lot of griping. Sometimes a soldier wonders whether a lot of folk are worth fighting for. I console myself by believing that I am not fighting for them, but for America as a whole of this day and tomorrow. Anyway, I think sacrifices-real sacrifices-would do a lot of people a lot of good. Supporting the fighters is something more than providing dances and picnics and parades. And don't think that the soldiers don't know it.'

\* \* \* Abner was just a kid and a proof reader when he donned the uniform. Had never given too much thought to America and its institutions, had only a vague idea of their worth to him. But he has learned a lot. When this is all over we will have to give an accounting of our conduct and our judges will be the kids out there fighting for us. How about your record to date? Care to bare it for a soldier? I expect not: I wouldn't either. But I expect to do a lot better beginning right now.

# LAFF-A-DAY



"A big wave hit me!"

# DIET AND HEALTH

# Late Trends in Scientific Research on Cancer

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | curs in the liver of a rat it has THERE HAVE been three periods in the scientific study of cancer. The first period was a long one beginning in the earliest period of scientific medical study and ending only about 1880. It was devoted to finding exactly what cancer was, and separating

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

it from all the various kinds of umps and tumors that occur in the body. The ones that are really true cancer were separated from the benign tumors by studying the tissue under the microscope and classifying each form of benign and malignant tumor according to the predominant cell which composed it

Forms of Treatment This first period is practically closed now. We know about all there is to be known about the growths and their habits. From results can be expected from these methods, depending upon the nature of the growth and at how early a period it is attacked.

## Studying Causes

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"What," asks a reader, "is the things may be attained.

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Jackson said, without turning Which one of you boys had a soft spot for redheads?

"She was the dame with Banks the night he borrowed the coupe." Mary looked up to see the group of Joe's friends she had met

"He sent me home," Mary said "Take Joe back to the office boys," Link said softly. "I want to

talk with him. Joe began to yell-hoarse, scared shouts declaring his innocence. He fought off the men as they carried

him down the shadowed hall into the conference room Link turned back to Mary, scrutinizing her with a sigh. "There are so few pretty women in the world,"

you had to come here tonight. Mary's heart chilled when she Fran, Burke and Ken could not looked at him. At first glance he over? Have you found Mary?" She help give a furtive look at Bruce, hadn't seemed formidable. His had refused to leave the office, but He was watching Danver, his black slouching tweeds, loud, open-necked lavender shirt, his sun-tanned face "I may be wrong," he said slow- and drawling voice were too typisides her career. But my guess is wood. But his eyes were different. the cards were stacked against The gleam in them did not belong with his prop smile-it was icy

cold, savage and remote. Then the guarded whistle of the "They'll build it again," said to take it. It was long distance man down the hall brought her out of her daze, as it stilled every man in the hall to listening alertness.

Link's hand went automatically None of those men were picked for house knows nothing about it. Says toward curtained windows. The man who had given the alarm was coming cautiously down the hall toward them

"Looks like a squad car down the road," he whispered. "They're surrounding the house!"

Once more Mary marveled at the speed and command of the granitefaced man holding her as he whipped out his orders. Then he was pulling her with him along the hall. As they descended the basement stairs, she heard pandemonium breaking out above them, you ought to know," Danver said, ette Vaughn in the exotic studio the shouts of the excited gangbungalow. The same sharp feat- the barrage of gunfire! If she could ures, gleaming eyes, gazed down at only get back to the road now! She began to struggle, and Link Jackson stopped. He gave her a shake

> "Listen, sister," he said, "I'm getting away and you're going with me, hurt or unhurt-I don't care The men were streaming out which.

# GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What is the capital of Liberia, Negro republic? 2. For whom was the capital

one lieutenant, almost as elusive

named? 3. Which is longer, the Burma road from Lashio to Kunming, or the new Alaskan highway?

Words of Wisdom is relished by the wisest men .-Anon.

Hints on Etiquette When two or three women and

You're

Telling Me!

SHIPBUILDER HENRY

KAISER turns out vessels so

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Today's Horoscope The persons who have birthdays

today are apt to have troubled lives, but will achieve success because of their power of applicatheir tenacity and industry. They have artistic temperaments, like music and are sincere in their affections. During the next year they are cautioned not to mar romance or new friendships through one man are together, the women impetuosity or sudden indiffer-

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One-Minute Test Answers

1. Monrovia, 2. United States President

James Monroe.

3. The new Alaskan highway. ?

# OAKLAND

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erick of Lancaster visited Friday evening THIS DAY may be notable for at the George Boyer home. ---Oakland-

Miss Minnie Delong of Columbus was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob both in the business and personal Delong.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hedges and ter. Looks like the Lone Prairie glamorous hue, yet they should family of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Reid and family of Lancaster were Sunday dinner guests Lone Star cowhand may find rid- tuitions and ideals must be sub- of Mrs. Catherine Van Fossen and ing herd on a swarm of bees far mitted to practical development. sons Ralph and Eugene.

Those whose birthday it is are Ralph Van Fossen left Thursday at the threshold of a year in for a camp in Kentucky. 

### **AMANDA** ANCOMENSATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

properly directed action, with a Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Venezuela has developed a reasonable perspective maintain- Mrs. Loren Armstrong and family super-silkworm. However, the ed in the most bewildered, con- were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ruff and Japs are in no position to sue fused, glamorous and intriguing family of Logan; Mr. and Mrs. circumstances. With tact, energy, Henry Darfus of Lancaster and caution and calmness great Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Kerns.

> Mrs. Robert Brehrens and Mrs. Earl Walker of Lithopolis; Mrs. Frank Sharp of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Susholtz motored to Indiana and spent the week end with their husbands who are soldiers at Camp Atterbury.

> Mrs. Ida Vincent of Millersport is visiting with her granddaughter, Mrs. Gale Reed and family

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### STUDENT JALOPPIES

NARTMOUTH has joined the ranks of colleges forbidding students to keep more are doing so now

live in college dormitories or fraternity houses, and must come in every day from a considerable distance, this may work hardship. A good many adults will be in the same boat, and in both cases exceptions undoubtedly can and will be made.

Too often, however, student use of cars has been just one more of the activities which the word "collegiate" seems to sum up best. It was another instance of the lavish American way of life. The students did not really need the cars, but they had them and got a good deal of pleasure out of them. Often the vehicle was a patchedup jaloppy, terrifying to the eye and ear. the road.

With a war on, however, student jaloppies do not seem a particularly important part of the landscape. If undergraduates are liable at any moment to be to Robert Murphy, the State Department's called away to risk their lives, it seems charge d' affaires in France, who spent quite unimportant to allow them to retain most of his time in North Africa. It was the use of cars.

### **BURNING A CITY**

F THE Nazis were to land and burn Richmond, Va., or if the Japs were to land and burn Tacoma, Wash., it would be a great tragedy and there would arise a great fury. But every year Americans burn up enough houses, stores, buildings and property of all sorts to rebuild a burned have to take more and more planes away city of 150,000 to 200,000.

or with any malice aforethought. It's due could not lick Russia without airpower. to sheer carelessness. The National Board of Underwriters says the causes most commonly responsible were: Matches and smoking, misuse of electricity, exposure to fire starting in other buildings, sparks on roofs, overheated or defective chimneys and flues, lightning, stoves, furnaces, boilers and their pipes, open light, petroleum and its products-this means coal-oil-oil to start cookstoves, among other things- of the elections, it looks as if the executive and hot ashes, coals and open fires.

careless? Better watch the fire and save the city.

and wear 'em out."

# The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### GEN. MARSHALL REPORTS

WASHINGTON - It brought no headlines, but Chief of Staff Gen. Marshall made the first step toward better coopera-230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- tion between Capitol Hill and the executive branch of the government by holding

a quiet conference with key Senators and Representatives last week.

He gave them an intimate, and on the whole optimistic, progress report on the war, which left a good impression with Congressional leaders. Both Republicans and Democrats were present, most of them from the military affairs committees, and also the Vice President, the Speakers and

Gen. Marshall gave the actual figures cars. Some did so before the war, many on American losses in North Africa. These must remain confidential, but they were In some cases where students cannot encouragingly small. He explained that one reason for the light casualties was Gen. Eisenhower's peace arrangements with Ad-

> Gen. Marshall attached great importance to this, since the army, navy and civilian population in North Africa were under the influence of Admiral Darlan. Therefore he suggested to Congress that it would be very helpful if there were no critica! speeches of the Admiral despite his Vichy

Admiral Darlan had come to visit his son who was stricken with infantile paralysis, Gen. Marshall said, then had returned to France. But when his son suffered a relapse, Darlan came back to North Africa. No doubt some knowledge of mechanics Thus it was pure accident, but a very forwas gained in keeping such rattletraps on tunate one, that he was in Algiers at the time. Darlan had given the order immediately which resulted in the saving of many American lives.

Gen. Marshall also paid high tribute Murphy who mapped out most of the advance political plans of the U.S. Army.

### **DIVERTING NAZI PLANES**

Gen. Marshall was also optimistic regarding the amount of Nazi strength being diverted from the Russian front, especially airpower. He felt that Hitler would from Russia to protect Italy, now consider-The burning is not done as act of war, ed the soft spot of the Axis, and that Hitler

> Another optimistic part of the war picture, the Chief of Staff said, was New Guinea, where he expects some real Allied progress against the Japs at Buna.

Note: Secretary of the Navy Knox is now following Marshall's cut and has invited members of the Senate and House Naval Affairs Committees to have dinner with him some evening soon. As a result branches of the Government had awakened Is it really necessary for people to be to the fact that there was a Congress.

## POLITICAL HORSE STOLEN

Democratic Congressmen received a The American strategy in the Aleutian form letter from the Democratic National Islands seems to have been, "Lure 'em on Committee last week which had many of (Continued on Page Eight)

# 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . . Hour by Hour

Dages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a black morning of rain so did linger long over coffee and the morning prints before venturing out. Little traffic, and that moving slowly. Almost ev- , tion problem? eryone obeys the war-time regulations and those who do not will not have cars to drive one of these days for they will have neither gas nor tires

All this yapping in congress and elsewhere about gas rationing makes me sick. Gas here acouts is not being rationed because of fuel shortage. Anyone who reads the papers knows that. This is an effort to conserve rubber, of which there really is a shortage. And an effort to keep all automobiles in commission, for we are geared to the auto in these times. The government does not wish you to run the rubber off your car foolishly and then have to turn to public conveyances that eiready are taxed beyond their limits. In all of the United States there are not enough buses and street cars and trains to provide transportation for everyone. And they are not available, either. Every auto owner can obtain enough gasoline for all of his necessary driving plus about 90 miles of family driving a month. Since

we can get al! the gas we absolutely need, why the yapping? Is it that we insist on running the rubber off our cars and then adding to an already highly complicated transporta-

The truck gas situation is somewhat different. That is a muddle, but it will straighten out. In the meantime the plcasure car owner gets all the gas he asks for, at least at the start. About all he reed do is ask for a B or C ration book and it will be issued. He may have no card at all, however, as soon as it is established that he is not living up to the regulations. And that is right.

Read what Abner Griffey had to say in a letter that came this day from "Somewhere in the Pacific." "I note by the Herald, which reaches here every now and then, that a lot of the folk back home are crabbing about being cut down on coffee and sugar and gasoline; that some of them even dread further war-time restrictions. What is the matter with the people back home? Don't they realize yet that we are at war? Don't they realize that war means sacrifices? Don't they know that the young men of the nation are making real sacrifices in their

behalf? I wish I could have a big group of those crabbers with me for a while. They would really have something to yell about. But the difference between them and the ones who are making real sacrifices is that the soldiers accept what comes their way and without a lot of griping. Sometimes a soldier wonders whether a lot of folk are worth fighting for. I console myself by believing that I am not fighting for them, but for America as a whole of this day and tomorrow. Anyway, 1 think sacrifices-real sacrifices-would do a lot of people a lot of good. Supporting the fighters is something more than providing dances and picnics and parades. And don't think that the soldiers don't know it.

Abner was just a kid and a proof reader when he donned the uniform. Had never given too much thought to America and its institutions, had only a vague idea of their worth to him. But he has learned a lot. When this is all over we will have to give an accounting of our conduct and our judges will be the kids out there fighting for us. How about your record to date? Care to bare it for a soldier? I expect not: I wouldn't either. But I expect to do a lot better beginning right now.

# LAFF-A-DAY



"A big wave hit me!"

# DIET AND HEALTH

# Late Trends in Scientific Research on Cancer

THERE HAVE been three periods in the scientific study of cancer. The first period was a long one beginning in the earliest period of scientific medical study and ending only about 1880. It was devoted to finding exactly what cancer was, and separating

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CHAPTER FORTY-SIX

IN THE foggy-gray light of morning, Danver finished the preliminary grilling of the prisoners. As the last man shuffled from his looked after him with a deep sense Danver waved Fran and the three of chagrin. He had failed. He had up wearily to pull up the blinds. stoutly

"You were right," he said to Bruce, in the chair beside his desk, his black hair rumpled, his face haggard, unshaven. "We haven't got the one man who knows the why of things. If it's Link Jack-"He hasn't turned up at

apartment yet." Bruce began his nervous pacing. "I called a couple Guard hasn't located his boat-" Fran awoke and cried, "Is it

over? Have you found Mary?" She help give a furtive look at Bruce. had refused to leave the office, but He was watching Danver, his black had fallen asleep on Burke's shoul- eyes lighted with thought. der over in one corner of the large

Ken said, "Well, anyway, you've

broken up their organization in the plant, Mr. Danver.

Danver wearily, "as long as there's from San Pedro. a master mind behind it. We've got to get to him-and it looks like None of those men were picked for ones, careful and secretive, but and left it for a week." stooges. Joe Banks was the weakest one perhaps, but he'd had a hard night and a lot on his con-"He admitted though," Bruce re-

minded him, "that Mary was taken away-and by one man. Doesn't that tie in with the caretaker's statement at Link's beachhousethat he had a woman with him when he went out in his boat?"

"There's always coincidence, as you ought to know." Danver said. miling faintly at Bruce. "I can't quite see a movie publicity agent iled up with an international espionage ring-because I'm more cor vinced we've got hold of the big ;ang than ever. It's Von Zach's fanous method-to protect every one of his agents by ignorance except one lieutenant, almost as elusive as he, himself. You noticed, these from the conference room now to

men only knew him by the name of surround them curiously.

Without waiting for orders, Danver's secretary had brought in two waiters from the lunchroom carrying huge trays and folding tables. office, between two officers. Danver They spread breakfast for five and men to places as he talked.

"There's just one more suspect I spread his net carefully, let it lie want to question," he said as they the night at the bar, regarding the until every possible fish could drank hot, black coffee. "After that swim in yet he had failed. He I think we need some sleep."

switched off his night lamp and got til you find Mary," Fran declared "I'm not going to sleep again un-Burke grinned sympathetically.

"That's your heart talking, not your head, sweetheart. You've been snoozing it off for hours." "I haven't closed my eyes," cried

Fran, near tears. "Who's the last suspect?" Bruce asked Danver. Danver buttered his toast with-

of minutes ago. And the Coast he said quietly. "She's on her way here now. Fran. Burke and Ken could not

"I may be wrong," he said slowly. "She may know something-be-"Not yet," Danver told her sides her career. But my guess is

The phone rang. Danver was around to his desk in a split second

"Drury reporting, str. The speedboat was picked up at a small-boat we've lost our chance this time. dock near here, Guy at the boathouse knows nothing about it. Says their brains-they're stooges, good a fellow brought it in this morning

> quickly. Danver's gaze swept past Fran's white face as he put down the receiver. "No. Just a routine report," he said heavily.

"News of Link?" Bruce asked

Even at the moment Mary found herself whirled around to face her was pulling her with him along captive. She knew who he was. That same voice had once interrupted her conversation with Toin- monium breaking out above them, ette Vaughn in the exotic studio the shouts of the excited gangbungalow. The same sharp feat- the barrage of gunfire! If she could ures, gleaming eyes, gazed down at

His painful grip on her arm was at variance with his slow, leisurely drawl. "Pretty as ever, aren't you -and just as nosey.

"Link Jackson!" she breathed.

The men were streaming out which."

Jackson said, without turning, "Which one of you boys had a soft

spot for redheads?' "She was the dame with Banks -the night he borrowed the coupe." Mary looked up to see the group of Joe's friends she had met

hapless Joe with menacing leers. "He sent me home," Mary said shortly. "I followed him." "Take Joe back to the office,

oys," Link said softly. "I want to talk with him. Joe began to yell-hoarse, scared shouts declaring his innocence. He

fought off the men as they carried him down the shadowed hall into the conference room. Link turned back to Mary, scrutinizing her with a sigh. "There are

so few pretty women in the world," out looking up. "Toinette Vaughn," he said slowly. "I'm really sorry you had to come here tonight." Mary's heart chilled when she looked at him. At first glance he

hadn't seemed formidable. His slouching tweeds, loud, open-necked lavender shirt, his sun-tanned face and drawling voice were too typically light-hearted, carefree Hollywood. But his eyes were different. the cards were stacked against The gleam in them did not belong with his prop smile-it was icy cold, savage and remote. Then the guarded whistle of the

"They'll build it again," said to take it. It was long distance man down the hall brought her out of her daze, as it stilled every man in the hall to listening alertness.

Link's hand went automatically over Mary's mouth. He pulled her toward curtained windows. The man who had given the alarm was coming cautiously down the hall toward them. "Looks like a squad car down

the road," he whispered. "They're surrounding the house!

Once more Mary marveled at the speed and command of the granitefaced man holding her as he whipped out his orders. Then he the hall. As they descended the basement stairs, she heard pandeonly get back to the road now! She began to struggle, and Link Jackson stopped. He gave her a shake that rattled her teeth.

"Listen, sister," he said, "I'm getting away and you're going with me, hurt or unhurt-I don't care

(To Be Continued)

# GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What is the capital of Liberia, Negro republic? 2. For whom was the capital

3. Which is longer, the Burma

road from Lashio to Kunming, o

the new Alaskan highway? Words of Wisdom A little nonsense, now and then,

Hints on Etiquette When two or three women and

one man are together, the women

is relished by the wisest men .-

nine subjects, such as recipes, dress, hose, etc., and bore their male companion.

Teday's Horoscope

The persons who have birthdays today are apt to have troubled lives, but will achieve success because of their power of application, their tenacity and industry. They have artistic temperaments, like music and are sincere in their affections. During the next year they are cautioned not to mar romance or new friendships through

impetuosity or sudden indiffer-

STARS SAY-

For Tuesday, November 24

unique events, mysterious, prob-

extraordinary adventures and

dramatic experiences may arise

to high and exciting culminations,

activities. While even humdrum

or routine affairs may take on a

be attacked with energy, com-

mon-sense and proper perspective

Those whose birthday it is are

at the threshold of a year in

success and gratification, in both

individual balance, restrained and

A child born on this day a!-

though having exceptional if not

extraordinary talents and crea-

tive ability, may be the victim of

erratic, curious or psychic urges.

According to statistics, 95 per

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of age have defective eyesight.

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things may be attained.

tuitions and ideals must be sub- of Mrs. Catherine Van Fossen and

should not talk merely of femi- | ence. If they take this advice they will enjoy great happiness and much success. Exceptional artistic, musical and psychic abilities will be displayed by the child who is born on this date. He or she will achieve recognition therein, provided erratic conduct and moodiness are avoided. This child

1. Monrovia.

James Monroe.

# You're Telling Me!

SHIPBUILDER HENRY KAISER turns out vessels so ably breathtaking and dynamic. fast that he must have the Axis completely baffled. They probable figure he does it with mirrors-and a machine gun.

Bees are being shipped from the north of Texas for the Winter. Looks like the Lone Prairie glamorous hue, yet they should family of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. is in for a buzzy time.

Despite eventual results the as to their urgency. Visions, in-Lone Star cowhand may find riding herd on a swarm of bees far mitted to practical development. from a honey of a job.

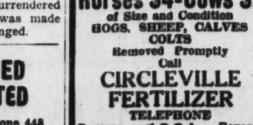
Two Italian generals captured which conspicuous achievement, in Africa claim they weren't doing any fighting. Their boss, business and romantic aims and Il Duce, has also been pretty much aspirations, may depend on their of a spectator.

Japs are in no position to sue fused, glamorous and intriguing on a plagiarism charge. "What," asks a reader, "is the

population of Stalingrad?" Just live Russians or do you wish counted the dead Germans, too?"

doubly annoying to the Axis what with the Japs being slapped around by a "second-class" navy and Hitler having his campaign

The Hawaiian islands are was well supplied with railway strictly of volcanic origin, being and steamship tickets, every one really the summits of enormous was destroyed, with the confivolcanic cones raised from the dential files, less than 24 hours bottom of the ocena, which falls before the city was surrendered rapidly to a depth of 18,000 feet to the Japs. " Healy was made



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# OAKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erick of Lancaster visited Friday evening THIS DAY may be notable for at the George Boyer home. --Oakland-

Miss Minnie Delong of Colum-

bus was the weekend guest of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob both in the business and personal Delong. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hedges and Luther Reid and family of Lancaster were Sunday dinner guests

> sons Ralph and Eugene. Ralph Van Fossen left Thursday

for a camp in Kentucky.

# **AMANDA**

properly directed action, with a Recent dinner guests of Mr. and reasonable perspective maintain- Mrs. Loren Armstrong and family were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ruff and family of Logan; Mr. and Mrs. circumstances. With tact, energy, Henry Darfus of Lancaster and caution and calmness great Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Kerns.

> -Amanda-Mrs. Robert Brehrens and Mrs. Earl Walker of Lithopolis: Mrs. Frank Sharp of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Susholtz motored to Indiana and spent the week end with their husbands who are soldiers at Camp Atterbury.

> Mrs. Ida Vincent of Millersport is visiting with her granddaughter, Mrs. Gale Reed and family.

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# :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

# Box Supper Party of • Kiwanis Proves Success

Fine Program Offered After Repast

Unusual in its social interest was the box supper party sponsor-Monday by the Kiwanis club in Memorial hall auditorium. More than 50 gathered for the occasion for which C. G. Chalfin served as auctioneer, the beautifully wrapboxes of food bringing top prices from the competing buyers. Tables set in the form of a K were decorated in red, white and blue and lighted with tall tapers of the same colors. A large hat, similar to that worn by "Uncle Sam", was the unique centerpiece. Food from the boxes was served at 6:30 p. m. and an evening of fun and entertainment followed. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Girls Sextet of the Circleville high school, an organization sponsored by the Kiwanis club, and also by the Girls Quar- W.

tet of Walnut township school. Of special interest was the live-ly skit presented by Mrs. C. D. Bennett and Mrs. Dwight Steele. An Analysis stunt completed the planned entertainment and the guests enjoyed dancing to electri-The money received from the

sale of the boxes will go to the fund pledged by the club to the Pickaway County Community War Chest.

that carried out a fine project of decoration and devoted much time to selling the wives of members the idea of the box supper. Inwyded in this committee were Mrs. feele, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. W. S. Ray, Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass and Mrs. Herschel Hill. Mr. Hill, Ki-

Guests in addition to wives of members were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Barnhart and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of Circleville and Mr. and

Monday Club

"The Atlantic's Deep Invisible Paths" was the subject discussed

During the short business hour, Mrs. Charles H. May asked for an open discussion of the proposed Bazaar, Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore announced the annual sale of the articles made by the Blind to be And on December 7.

Mrs. Lutz was presented by man of the Geography Division. Giving as her authority noted bride, assisted.

meteorologists and scientists, Mrs. forces, Pangea began to break and air service command at Patter- John Drum, of West Mound street. a huge crack appeared at the son field, Dayton,

of water now known as the Pacific farming with his father. He is was a Monday shopping visitor in ing. ocean, thus the Atlantic ocean now stationed at San Lius Obispo, Circleville. She discussed the bottom of the signal corps. ocean, saying that it contains

many plateaus, canyons, volcanoes and mountains, whose tops form the islands. The greatest depth found is 30,240 feet, light appearing at 200 feet. By modern devices scientists arrive at their conclusions. Other branches of science must

turn to the sea for help for the investigation of the ocean and the joblems related to it. Mrs. Lutz brought out that

there are some things to account for no matter what we think relative to the legend of the lost continent, Atlantis. For example, the s ange migration of the lemings, which, obeying some primal instinct, will swim from the European coast westward until they perish; birds fly westward until they die from exhaustion; South America can swim, but its in the community house. most ardent supporters would never claim that it could swim across the Atlantic; the earthworm is found in Europe and

# SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

TUESDAY AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIary, Post room, Memorial hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE,

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday 8 p. m. STAR GRANGE, MONROE school auditorium, Tuesday

WEDNESDAY PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME Mrs. W. I. Spangler, Saltcreek township, Wednesday at 2:30

THURSDAY OTTERBEIN GUILD BREAKfast, U. B. community house, Thursday at 7:30 a. m.

FRIDAY U. B. AID SOCIETY, COMmunity house, Friday at 2 p. m. C. T. U., HOME MISS Clara Littleton, East Mill street, Friday at 2:30 p. m. WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at

PRESBY-WEDS, PRESBYTERian church, Friday at 6:30 p. m. MONDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, George W. Groom, West Mound street, Monday at 8 p. m.

appointed a committee of ladies site sides of the Mid-Atlantic Court street.

By dredging, Mrs. Lutz pointed out, only the smaller animals such West Union street, were guests as starfish, sea urchins, sponges, over the week end of Mr. and corals and others adapted to their Mrs. Louis Baer of Washington individual environment are found. C. H. By accident the large animals have drifted ashore.

wants president, also assisted in thought that once we rid our- Mrs. Orion King of West High selves of the fears of the myster- street. ies of the ocean, the greater will be our knowledge of it, and sug- Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding gested the reading of Jules and Miss Lucille Neuding of East Vernes' "Twenty Thousand Leag- Main street, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. ues Under the Sea", "Half Mile Atwell of Chillicothe were Sunday Mrs. Joseph Peters and Mr. and Down" by William Beebe, and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. Lewis Quillen of near Ash- "Twenty Years Under the Sea" by Jones of Washington C. H. John Ernst Williams.

### Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Hartman of with Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Lindsey Paths" was the subject discussed by Mrs. Loren Lutz Monday at South Salem have announced the of North Scioto street.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Black and the Library trustees' room, Mem- ma, to Technical Sergeant W. Ar- Mr. Stepleton of Columbus pike orial hall. Mrs. Howard Newell thur Anderson Jr., son of Mr. and left Tuesday for Fort Myers, Fla., Stevenson, president, opened the Mrs. W. Arthur Anderson Sr., where they will spend the Winter Clarksburg. The wedding was an months. event of November 19 in the Pres-

byterian church of South Salem.

The bride's parents entertained at a reception at their home Miss Margaret Mattinson, chair- immediately after the ceremony. Mrs. W. R. Cochran, aunt of the Mich., where she has accepted a

The new Mrs. Anderson is a Atz said, that for millions of graduate of the Buckskin Valley years there was but one continent, high school at South Salem and is dren of Fayetteville are visiting Pangea, then due to interior employed as stenographer in the at the home of her mother, Mrs.

outhern end and gradually ex- Sergeant Anderson is a graduvisited relatives in Circleville Mon-Thded to the north until two con- ate of the Clarksburg high school tinents were formed. Salt water and before his enlistment in the crept into this crack from a body army, July, 1940, was engaged in

Calif., where he is attached to the

Birthday Party

Mrs. Willis Green, 902 South Court street, entertained a group of girls Saturday at her home in near Kingston was a Monday honor of the birthday anniversa- shopping visitor in Circleville. ries of her daughters, Mary Katherine and Margaret Ann.

the games and Mrs. Green served Monday refreshments during the closing

Good, Lois Cook, Mary Ann Reed, visitor in Circleville. Mary Ann Lutz, Marilyn Styers, Evelyn Turner, Sarah and Ann Short, Alice Armstrong and Jac- street, is in Columbus where she quie Mary Smith.

Otterbein Guild

Otterbein Guild will have its annual Thanksgiving breakfast sea cow found in Africa and Thursday morning at 7:30 o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Leist and son, Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde eastern North Africa; the pearl Melvin and sons, Robert and issel is found on Ireland and Jackie, of Washington township, Newfoundland. How did these Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Breckenridge

> Back in 1620-and they never dreamed that we would have the many things that we can be thankful for today-such as wool rugs, linoleum, venetian blinds, paints and wallpaper. (We have a good stock of these items).

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They Were Thankful

### and children, Eleanor and Kenneth, of Commercial Point, Nolan Sines and Carroll and Billy Sines of Robtown were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Williams and children, Pearline and Carl, of Commercial Point.

South for Wedding Mrs. Lawrence Goeller and Miss Peggy Goeller of Beverly road have gone South and are spending a few days in Biloxi, Miss., before Miss Goeller's wedding on Thanksgiving Day to Lt. Morris Braxton Shipp. The wedding will be at 4:30 p. m. in the chapel at Keesler Field where the bridegroom-elect is stationed as instructor of physical education.

Legion Auxiliary

All women of the community eligible for membership in the American Legion auxiliary are invited to the meeting of the unit tonight at 8 p. m. in the Post room, Memorial hall.

Papyrus club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of George W. Groom, West Mound street.

# Personals

Mrs. R. E. Caldwell of Troy came Monday to spend the week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clifton. of North Court street. Mr. Caldwell will join her for Thanksgiving and will remain over the week

Mr. and Mrs. John Kellstadt and daughter, Karen, of Warren and Miss Marie Kellstadt of Columbus spent the week end with Mr. and Dan McClain, general chairman, groups come to live on the oppo- Mrs. Milton B. Kellstadt of North

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adkins,

Mrs. Hervey J. Sweyer of Plain Mrs. Lutz concluded with the City is visiting at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stottler of Warren spent the week end

Mrs. Robert Norman and daugh-Miss Audrey Hartman was maid ter, Judith Ann, of Newark are of honor for her sister and Mr. Al- spending the week with Mrs. Norlen Anderson, brother of the man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John bridegroom, served as best man. Walters, of East Water street.

Miss Virginia Richey of West Mound street has gone to Detroit, government position.

Mrs. Walter Henize and chil-

township was a Circleville shopper

Miss Marvine Holderman of

Mrs. Van Meter Hulse of Perry

Miss Barbara Green assisted in township was a Circleville shopper

Mrs. John Carter of Deercreek At the party were Jo Ellen township was a Monday shopping

> Miss Ella Lewis, South Court will spend Thanksgiving and the week end with relatives.



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# DARBYVILLE

Mr. Emil Doddroe of Mt. Sterling spent Sunday with Mrs. Kathryen Huffer and daughters.

-Darbyvillefamily spent Sunday with Mrs. lives this year. Bertha Delapp of Royalton.

-Darbyville-Miss Anise Slagle of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Rance Slagle. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom have received word from their son, Ern-

est, that he is stationed at Fort Mrs. Pearl Ellis of near Ashville McClellan, Ala., for basic train-

приниминалиципринининалиципринининалици Crawford of Commercial Point and Mr. and Mrs. Robert George of Lancaster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Fullen.

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Evening
7:15 Harry James, WBNS,
7:30 Gus Haenschen, WJR.
8:00 Ginny Simms WLW.
8:30 Horace Heidt, WLW; Al
Jolsen, WBNS.
9:00 Burns and Allen, WBNS;
Battle of Sexes, WLW.
9:30 Fibber McGee, WLW.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing,
WING; Bob Hope, WLW.
10:30 Red Skelton, WLW.
11:00 Quincy Howe, WCKY.
11:30 Jerry Wald, WBNS.
12:00 Jan Savitt, WBNS.

Morning
8:00 News of the World, WBNS.
9:00 Breakfast Club, Don McNeill, WING.
11:00 Clara, Lu and Em, WCKY.
Afternoon
12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.
2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.
4:00 Walter Compton, WHKC.
4:45 Raymond Scott, WCKY.
Evening

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Evening
6:30 Frank Parker, WJR,
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton
Lewis Jr., WHKC.
7:15 Harry James, WBNS.
7:30 Jerry Wald, WADC.
8:00 Thin Man, WLW.
8:30 Jean Hersholt, WBNS;
Tommy Dorsey, WLW.
9:00 Eddie Cantor, WLW.
9:30 District Attorney, WLW;
Lionel Barrymore, WBNS.
10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WING.
10:30 Fort Knox Parade, WHAS.
11:30 Guy Lombardo, WCHS.
12:00 Bobby Sherwood, WBNS;
Griff Williams, WKRC.

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PAYS FOR PROGRAM

costs of music and script for a regular half-hour network pro- KOSTELANETZ RENEWED gram-but this is exactly what Andre Kostelanetz and his Woody Herman is doing. Featur- "Pause That Refreshes" orchestra ed on the government-sponsored "What's Your War Job?" show, Wednesdays at 7 p. m., via the Blue, Herman is paying the program's expenses as his contribution to the war effort.

SONGSTRESS AT HOME

In the Warner Bros. picture, "Thank Your Lucky Stars", Dinah Shore will be seen living



native and long time resident of have been given a renewal for Tennessee, Dinah lived in a home the air for their sponsor. . The which follows closely the archi- series, heard Sundays at 4:30 tecture of the "prop" building. p. m., on CBS, following the New Only authentic touch that was York Philharmonic, will continue missing from the scene was her to be carried by the full Columbia

### her how to sing the blues. EDITORS COMPETE

ants in the Frank Crumit-Julia first on the renewed contract. Sanderson "Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve" quiz Saturday, December 5, at 8 p. m., over CBS. The "Mrs. Eves" are Dorothy Bromley, club Sunday Editor; Stephen Thompson, school news, and Ernest A. Kehar, stamps and coins. Miss Sanderson's vocal solo is "I'm Pvt. Hubbert is 6 feet 5 inches Needin' You," while Crumit sings tall and measures some 4 feet his own composition, "There Is from hip to boot. Randolph has no No One With Endurance Like the pants in stock designed for sol-Man who Sells Insurance,' post- diers whose legs are that long. poned from the November 28 siring when it will be replaced by Love," novelty tune that seems and New York, finally scared up a destined to be a hit.

### DOUBTERS LEARN

A rumor factory, established by the enemy to circulate reports On the "Spotlight Bands" pro- designed to confuse and divide gram last Wednesday, Sanimy the public and so hamper our war milk wagon driver. She is eigh-Kaye and his band were heard effort, comes to the attention of teen-year-old Amy Hatfield. Amy from the Army War College in "Mr. District Attorney," in "The the nation's capital. This Wed- Case of the Spreaders of Doubt," nesday at 9:30 p. m., via the Blue to be heard Wednesday, at 9:30 network, they'll salute the coun- p. m., over NBC. A welter of rumtry's future generals at West ors, all at odds with the govern-Point. It will be a signal for Kaye ment's instructions for fighting since it will mark the first time the war on the home front, cona "Spotlight" show has emanated vinced the "D.A.," played by Jay Jostyn, that the reports were of enemy origin. With his aides. played by Vicki Vola and Len It's not the usual practice for Doyle, he proves his contention a big-name bandleader to pay and puts a team of Nazis in jail.

in an old colonial mansion. As a their third consecutive year former "mammy", who taught network in the United States and by affiliated stations in Honolulu and Hilo. In addition to the orchestra conducted by Kostelanetz, Six editors of the New York the program features two guest Herald-Tribune are the contest- stars weekly. The broadcast of Sunday, November 29, will be the

### LEGS TOO LONG

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex.-Pvt. editor; Kay Vincent, fashions, Cecil F. Hubbert has discovered a and Betty Colclough, radio. Their new truth in the Army Air male opponents are Ted Rowe, Forces: A man can't get anywhere The reason for the predicament.

But Pvt. Hubbert is happy now.

The Quartermaster, after frantic When I Marry, I Marry for communications to Philadelphia pair of pants that would fit.

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# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

# Box Supper Party of Kiwanis Proves Success

Fine Program Offered After Repast

Unusual in its social interest was the box supper party sponsor-Monday by the Kiwanis club in Memorial hall auditorium. More than 50 gathered for the occasion for which C. G. Chalfin served as auctioneer, the beautifully wrap-Di boxes of food bringing top prices from the competing buyers.

Tables set in the form of a K were decorated in red, white and blue and lighted with tall tapers of the same colors. A large hat, similar to that worn by "Uncle Sam", was the unique centerpiece. Food from the boxes was served at 6:30 p. m. and an evening of fun and entertainment followed. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Girls Sextet of the Circleville high school, an organization sponsored by the Kiwanis club, and also by the Girls Quartet of Walnut township school.

Of special interest was the liveskit presented by Mrs. C. D. Bennett and Mrs. Dwight Steele. An Analysis stunt completed the planned entertainment and the guests enjoyed dancing to electrielly recorded music.

The money received from the sale of the boxes will go to the fund pledged by the club to the Pickaway County Community War Chest.

Dan McClain, general chairman, groups come to live on the oppoappointed a committee of ladies site sides of the Mid-Atlantic that carried out a fine project of decoration and devoted much time to selling the wives of members out, only the smaller animals such the idea of the box supper. Inwyded in this committee were Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. W. S. Ray, Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass and Mrs. Herschel Hill. Mr. Hill, Kiwants president, also assisted in plans for the affair.

coe Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Barnhart and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peters and Mr. and rs. Lewis Quillen of near Ash-

Monday Club

"The Atlantic's Deep Invisible Paths" was the subject discussed the meeting of the Monday club in the Library trustees' room, Memorial hall. Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson, president, opened the interesting session with a Thanksziving prayer.

During the short business hour, Mrs. Charles H. May asked for an open discussion of the proposed Bazaar. Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore announced the annual sale of the articles made by the Blind to be Ad on December 7.

Mrs. Lutz was presented by Miss Margaret Mattinson, chairman of the Geography Division.

Giving as her authority noted meteorologists and scientists, Mrs. atz said, that for millions of years there was but one continent, Pangea, then due to interior a huge crack appeared at the southern end and gradually ex-

Inded to the north until two continents were formed. Salt water ocean, thus the Atlantic ocean was formed.

She discussed the bottom of the ocean, saying that it contains many plateaus, canyons, volcanoes and mountains, whose tops form the islands. The greatest depth found is 30,240 feet, light appearing at 200 feet. By modern devices scientists arrive at their conclusions.

Other branches of science must turn to the sea for help for the investigation of the ocean and the

blems related to it. Mrs. Lutz brought out that there are some things to account for no matter what we think relative to the legend of the lost continent, Atlantis. For example, the so ange migration of the lemmings, which, obeying some prim- quie Mary Smith. al instinct, will swim from the European coast westward until they perish; birds fly westward until they die from exhaustion: sea cow found in Africa and Thursday morning at 7:30 o'clock South America can swim, but its most ardent supporters would never claim that it could swim across the Atlantic; the earthworm is found in Europe and eastern North Africa; the pearl Newfoundland. How did these Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Breckenridge

# SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

TUESDAY AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIary, Post room, Memorial hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE,

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday 8 p. m. STAR GRANGE, MONROE school auditorium, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME Mrs. W. I. Spangler, Saltcreek township, Wednesday at 2:30

THURSDAY OTTERBEIN GUILD BREAKfast, U. B. community house, Thursday at 7:30 a. m.

FRIDAY U. B. AID SOCIETY, COMmunity house, Friday at 2 p. m. W. C. T. U., HOME MISS Clara Littleton, East Mill street, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at PRESBY-WEDS, PRESBYTERian church, Friday at 6:30 p. m.

MONDAY PAPYRUS CLUB. George W. Groom, West Mound street, Monday at 8 p. m.

By dredging, Mrs. Lutz pointed as starfish, sea urchins, sponges, corals and others adapted to their individual environment are found. C. H. By accident the large animals

have drifted ashore. Mrs. Lutz concluded with the thought that once we rid our- Mrs. Orion King of West High selves of the fears of the myster- street. Guests in addition to wives of ies of the ocean, the greater will be our knowledge of it, and suggested the reading of Jules and Miss Lucille Neuding of East Vernes' "Twenty Thousand Leag- Main street, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. ues Under the Sea", "Half Mile Atwell of Chillicothe were Sunday Down" by William Beebe, and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter "Twenty Years Under the Sea" by Jones of Washington C. H. John Ernst Williams.

### Marriage Announced

hy Mrs. Loren Lutz Monday at South Salem have announced the of North Scioto street. marriage of their daughter. Velma, to Technical Sergeant W. Ar- Mr. Stepleton of Columbus pike Clarksburg. The wedding was an months. event of November 19 in the Pres-

byterian church of South Salem. of honor for her sister and Mr. Al- spending the week with Mrs. Norlen Anderson, brother of the man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John bridegroom, served as best man.

The bride's parents entertained at a reception at their home immediately after the ceremony. Mrs. W. R. Cochran, aunt of the bride, assisted.

The new Mrs. Anderson is a graduate of the Buckskin Valley high school at South Salem and is employed as stenographer in the at the home of her mother, Mrs. forces, Pangea began to break and air service command at Patter- John Drum, of West Mound street. son field. Dayton

Sergeant Anderson is a graduate of the Clarksburg high school and before his enlistment in the crept into this crack from a body army, July, 1940, was engaged in of water now known as the Pacific farming with his father. He is now stationed at San Lius Obispo, Circleville. Calif., where he is attached to the

Birthday Party

Mrs. Willis Green, 902 South Court street, entertained a group of girls Saturday at her home in near Kingston was a Monday honor of the birthday anniversa- shopping visitor in Circleville. ries of her daughters, Mary Katherine and Margaret Ann.

the games and Mrs. Green served Monday. refreshments during the closing

Good, Lois Cook, Mary Ann Reed, visitor in Circleville. Mary Ann Lutz, Marilyn Styers, Evelyn Turner, Sarah and Ann Short, Alice Armstrong and Jac- street, is in Columbus where she

Otterbein Guild

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Otterbein Guild will have its annual Thanksgiving breakfast in the community house.

Dinner Guests Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Leist and son, Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Melvin and sons, Robert and ussel is found on Ireland and Jackie, of Washington township,

Back in 1620-and they never

dreamed that we would have the many things that we can be thankful for today-such as

wool rugs, linoleum, venetian

blinds, paints and wallpaper. (We

have a good stock of these items).

and children, Eleanor and Kenneth, of Commercial Point, Nolan Sines and Carroll and Billy Sines of Robtown were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Williams and children, Pearline and Carl, of Commercial Point.

South for Wedding Mrs. Lawrence Goeller and Miss Peggy Goeller of Beverly road have gone South and are spending a few days in Biloxi, Miss., before Miss Goeller's wedding on Thanksgiving Day to Lt. Morris Braxton Shipp. The wedding will be at 4:30 p. m. in the chapel at Keesler Field where the bridegroom-elect is stationed as instructor of physical education.

Legion Auxiliary

All women of the community eligible for membership in the American Legion auxiliary are invited to the meeting of the unit tonight at 8 p. m. in the Post room, Memorial hall.

Papyrus Club Papyrus club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of George W. Groom, West Mound street.

# Personals

Mrs. R. E. Caldwell of Troy came Monday to spend the week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clifton, of North Court street. Mr. Caldwell will join her for Thanksgiving and will remain over the week

Mr. and Mrs. John Kellstadt and daughter, Karen, of Warren and Miss Marie Kellstadt of Columbus spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Kellstadt of North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adkins, West Union street, were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baer of Washington

Mrs. Hervey J. Sweyer of Plain City is visiting at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stottler of Warren spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Hartman of with Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Lindsey

Mr. and Mrs. George Black and thur Anderson Jr., son of Mr. and left Tuesday for Fort Myers, Fla., Mrs. W. Arthur Anderson Sr., where they will spend the Winter

Mrs. Robert Norman and daugh-Miss Audrey Hartman was maid ter, Judith Ann, of Newark are Walters, of East Water street.

> Miss Virginia Richey of West Mound street has gone to Detroit. Mich., where she has accepted a government position.

Mrs. Walter Henize and children of Fayetteville are visiting

Mrs. C. B. Markley of Ashville visited relatives in Circleville Mon-

was a Monday shopping visitor in ing.

Mrs. Harry Sohn of Pickaway township was a Circleville shopper

Miss Marvine Holderman of

Mrs. Van Meter Hulse of Perry Miss Barbara Green assisted in township was a Circleville shopper

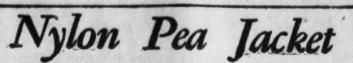
Mrs. John Carter of Deercreek At the party were Jo Ellen township was a Monday shopping

> Miss Ella Lewis, South Court will spend Thanksgiving and the week end with relatives.



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# DARBYVILLE

Mr. Emil Doddroe of Mt. Sterling spent Sunday with Mrs. Kathryen Huffer and daughters.

-Darbyvillefamily spent Sunday with Mrs. lives this year. Bertha Delapp of Royalton.

-Darbyville-Miss Anise Slagle of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rance Slagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom have When distressed by the discomfort of overreceived word from their son, Ernest, that he is stationed at Fort Mrs. Pearl Ellis of near Ashville McClellan, Ala., for basic train-

Darbyville-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fullen of

Crawford of Commercial Point and Mr. and Mrs. Robert George of Lancaster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Fullen.

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# On The Air

TUESDAY
Evening
7:15 Harry James, WBNS.
7:30 Gus Haenschen, WJR.
8:00 Ginny Simms WLW.
8:30 Horace Heidt, WLW; Al
Jolsen, WBNS.
9:00 Burns and Allen, WBNS;
Battle of Sexes, WLW.
9:30 Fibber McGee, WLW.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing,
WING; Bob Hope, WLW.
10:30 Red Skelton, WLW.
11:00 Quincy Howe, WCKY.
11:30 Jerry Wald, WBNS.
12:00 Jan Savitt, WBNS.

WEDNESDAY

Menning
8:00 News of the World, WBNS.
9:00 Breakfast Club, Don McNeill, WING.
11:00 Clara, Lu and Em, WCKY.
Afternoon
12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.
2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.
4:00 Walter Compton, WHKC.
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6:30 Frank Parker, WJR.

7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton
Lewis Jr. WHKC.

7:15 Harry James, WBNS.

7:30 Jerry Wald, WADC.

8:30 Thin Man, WLW.

8:30 Jean Hersholt, WBNS;

Tommy Dorsey, WLW.

9:30 Eddle Cantor, WLW.

9:30 District Attorney, WLW;
Lionel Barrymore, WBNS.

10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WING.

10:20 Fort Knox Parade, WHAS.

11:30 Guy Lombardo, WCHS.

12:00 Bobby Sherwood, WBNS;
Griff Williams, WKRC.

COLLEGE TO WEST POINT gram last Wednesday, Sanimy the public and so hamper our war Kaye and his band were heard effort, comes to the attention of

from the Army War College in "Mr. District Attorney," in "The the nation's capital. This Wed- Case of the Spreaders of Doubt," nesday at 9:30 p. m., via the Blue to be heard Wednesday, at 9:30 network, they'll salute the coun- p. m., over NBC. A welter of rumtry's future generals at West ors, all at odds with the govern-Point. It will be a signal for Kaye ment's instructions for fighting since it will mark the first time the war on the home front, cona "Spotlight" show has emanated vinced the "D.A.," played by Jay from the historic Academy.

### PAYS FOR PROGRAM

a big-name bandleader to pay and puts a team of Nazis in jail. costs of music and script for a regular half-hour network pro- KOSTELANETZ RENEWED gram-but this is exactly what Woody Herman is doing. Featur- "Pause That Refreshes" orchestra ed on the government-sponsored "What's Your War Job?" show, Wednesdays at 7 p. m., via the Blue, Herman is paying the program's expenses as his contribution to the war effort.

SONGSTRESS AT HOME In the Warner Bros. picture, "Thank Your Lucky Stars",

Dinah Shore will be seen living

Relieve misery direct

her how to sing the blues.

### EDITORS COMPETE

ants in the Frank Crumit-Julia sunday, November 25, will be first on the renewed contract. Sanderson "Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve" quiz Saturday, December 5, at 8 p. m., over CBS. The "Mrs. Eves" are Dorothy Bromley, club and Betty Colclough, radio. Their new truth in the Army Air male opponents are Ted Rowe, Forces: A man can't get anywhere Sunday Editor; Stephen Thompson, school news, and Ernest A. Kehar, stamps and coins. Miss Sanderson's vocal solo is "I'm Pvt. Hubbert is 6 feet 5 inches Needin' You," while Crumit sings tall and measures some 4 feet his own composition, "There Is from hip to boot. Randolph has no No One With Endurance Like the pants in stock designed for sol-Man who Sells Insurance,' postponed from the November 28 siring when it will be replaced by "When I Marry, I Marry for communications to Philadelphia Love," novelty tune that seems destined to be a hit.

### DOUBTERS LEARN

A rumor factory, established by the enemy to circulate reports On the "Spotlight Bands" pro- designed to confuse and divide Jostyn, that the reports were of enemy origin. With his aides, played by Vicki Vola and Len It's not the usual practice for Doyle, he proves his contention

Andre Kostelanetz and his

in an old colonial mansion. As a their third consecutive year on native and long time resident of have been given a renewal for Tennessee, Dinah lived in a home the air for their sponsor. . The which follows closely the archi- series, heard Sundays at 4:30 tecture of the "prop" building. p. m., on CBS, following the New Only authentic touch that was York Philharmonic, will continue missing from the scene was her to be carried by the full Columbia former "mammy", who taught network in the United States and by affiliated stations in Honolulu and Hilo. In addition to the orchestra conducted by Kostelanetz, Six editors of the New York the program features two guest Herald-Tribune are the contest- stars weekly. The broadcast of Sunday, November 29, will be the

### LEGS TOO LONG

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex.-Pvt. editor; Kay Vincent, fashions, Cecil F. Hubbert has discovered a without his pants.

> The reason for the predicament. diers whose legs are that long.

> But Pvt. Hubbert is happy now. The Quartermaster, after frantic and New York, finally scared up a pair of pants that would fit.

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## KINGSTON

Two in family. Modern home. May live on premises. Write Miss Florence Bitzer was removed from the Mt. Carmel hospital to her home in the L. E. Hill CLERK WANTED at Sieverts, ambulance on Tuesday. Miss Bitzer has been suffering from a fractured hip she received while visiting friends in Columbus re-

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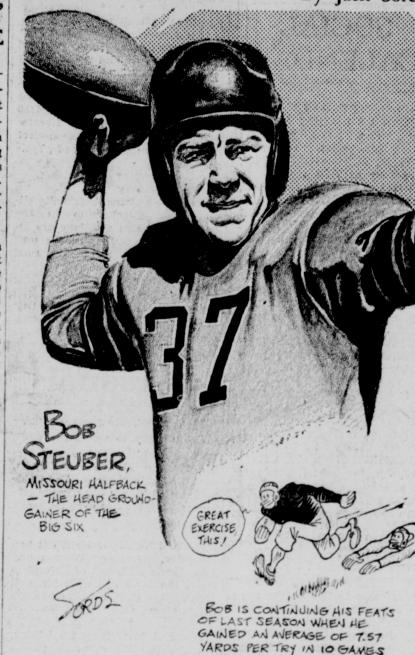
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BEST IN BIG SIX . . By Jack Sords



# Warning against overconfidence Buckeyes Go to Work To Test Seahawk Crew

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# CHOSEN AS BEST ROOKIE IN YEAR

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 - Johnny Cardinals to two world series vic- with the best of them. tories after compiling a 21 to 6 win and lose record last season, was the "rookie of the year" se- Bob Swisher, who has made footlection today of the Chicago chap- ball history with the world champter of the Baseball Writers' Asso- ion Chicago Bears following his Johnny will be awarded the J.

Louis Comiskey memorial plaque or Fisher. during the baseball writers fifth annual dinner in Chicago next Tuesday evening. He hoped to be little trouble in temporarily formilitary duties. He now is in good, hard practice sessions. Last Allie Stolz and Tippy Larkin were training in the Army air corps night the squad remained indoors classified as the "logical contend-

22 players considered in the "rookie" classification. Beazley led tilt. the field with 192 points, Johnny Pesky, the Boston Red Sox Shortstop, trailing well behind as runner-up with 136 points. Others in order were Vernon

Stephens, Browns, 112; Stan Musial, Cardinals, 72; Cecil Hughson, Red Sox, 54; George Kurowski, Cardinals, 38; Leslie Fleming, NEW HAVEN, Nov. 24-Town- Indians, 35; Henry Borowy, Yansend W. (Tim) Hoopes of Derby, kees, 35; Ray Lamanno, Reds, 23; N. Y., today was the captain of Leonard Merullo, Cubs, 21; Froilan scored winning touchdowns in the Spence, Senators, 15; Willard Princeton and Harvard games. Marshall, Giants, 12; Ulysses Lupien, Red Sox, 9; Howard Krist,

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Fisher Good Boy

It will be remembered that was a prime factor in Ohio State's BIG PRO first year under Coach Paul Brown, and it is especially recalled around this time that it was, Fisher who tallied the third touchdown against Michigan last year which enabled the underdog Bucks

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officer team, although originally Three former Scarlet and Gray the team was to be an all-cadet

Forrest Evashevski, Tommy

CARDINAL STAR Improtation from the Green Bay pound of cure. Packers professional team. George pound of cure. Svendsen, 245 center; Gene Flick, Charlie Schultz at tackle and Ray to handle phone calls running up knocked around the pro loops for cash. a few years can give and take Swisher Substitute

# A substitute in the backfield is

graduation from Northwestern. Swisher replaces either Langhurst Thus with a game like this con-

# TO START WORK

Coach Roy Black Summons Squad To Gather For First Workout

SCHEDULE IS IN DOUBT

Transportation Big Problem; Lancaster Gales Will Be First Opponent

Basketball practice will start Wednesday evening at Circlevi high school with the length of the season in doubt. Question of transportation to out of town contests is a vital one, and the team will play only so long as it is able make its trips and teams scheduled to come here are able to do Coach Roy Black will have to

build an entirely new team the year, Dud Smallwood being the only letter winner back in uniform. However, the Tiger mentor has many capable youngsters around whom to build his combination First game on the Tiger schedule will be against a veteran Lancaster team on the Golden Gales'

court December 1, meaning that

only a few days of practice will

be available for the Red al. Black crew. To date no decision has been made concerning where home games will be played. High school officials have not yet contacted Circleville Athletic Club officians concerning use of that gymnasium. If the CAC gym, which has not been used since last basketball season, is not available the games at home will be played in the his

school gym. South Central Ohio league has decided to continue its schedule as long as possible, transportation being the big problem again. At a meeting last week it was first voted to cancel the league sched-

# THOUSANDS ASK Fisher, the Columbiana Clipper, DUCATS TO SEE JOUST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 Postmaster General Walker could move into the Washington Redskins' office today and feel right

at home. Since it was announced that tickets for the championship play off December 13 between the Redskins and the Chicago Bears would be sold by mail order only, the postmen have beaten a welltrodden path to the Washington

establishment. It's a fact. Since tickets went on sale yesterday the place has been even busier than George Marshall's surrounding laundry. And you can take it from us. George is turning out many a shirt these days.

There were 35,751 seats for the big game, but at the rate applications have been pouring in, you won't be able to buy a single ticked by tomorrow night.

The National Pro league ruled that tickets must be sold by mail to prevent the confusion like that in 1940 when thousands flocked posts, while Charley Ream uses terback and fullback respectively. tickets for the Skins-Bears titre The line looks like wholesale game. But in this case, the ounce improtation from the Green Bay of prevention didn't come near a

Despite the ruling, extra help and Fred Gage at the guards, was required for the switchboar Krieck at left end, all received into the throusands, while a steady their post-college playing with the stream of customers jammed the Packers. These players who have place attempting to buy tickets for

## DEADLOCK POSSIBLE

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 24-Seeking to forestal a disputed championship in the lightweight division, Abe J. Greene, president of the National Boxing associa tion, revealed today that he plans to confer with the New York boxing commission on the advisability ment. In the last ratings issue near his Nashville, Tenn., home. and saw pictures of the Michigan ers." Beau Jack's win over Stolz, The balloting was spread among game, reviewed mistakes and pre-2 players considered in the pared the defense for Saturday's cumstances, move Jack up into this classification.

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N. Y., today was the captain of Princeton and Harvard games. William T. Brown of Short Hills, pien, Red Sox, 9; Howard Krist, Congressman Maas of Min. says N. J. was named varsity manager Cardinals, 4. the U. S. is "still losing the war." and Eckley B. Coxe, 4th, of Hav-Well, anyway, not so fast as at erford, Pa., won the managerial ballots, second on two, and fourth competition.

BEST IN BIG SIX . . By Jack Sords

MISSOURI HALFBACK - THE HEAD GROUND GAINER OF THE BIG SIX

Warning against overconfidence Buckeyes Go to Work as the result of their 20 to 0 victory over Purdue, Coach Bo Mc-Millin sent the Indiana Hoosiers To Test Seahawk Crew

ence, Ohio State's bombing Buckeyes, were rudely awakened today EVANSTON, Ill., No. 24-Mem- from a deep dream of triumphant

Mrs. H. W. Sims received word on the passing arm of Otto Gra- means anything at all, the Buck-

Ever since Ohio State was dubbed the No. 1 collegiate grid unit 1939 Buck team to an undisputed in the land, Bierman has pointed Big Ten title. roy, W. Va., until after the funeral COLUMBIA STAR his squad toward the November 28 meeting in the Buckeye horseshoe. Ohio State, in the mean- team and this burly tackle was rethe Western Conference bunting, cadets. making the Buck scalp all the more desirable for the Navy out- now stand, are practically an all-

> color-bearers are vital cogs in the affair. successful attack of the Seahawks, Dick Fisher and Jimmy Harmon's blocker at Michigan, Langhurst being mainsprings of and Ed Jankowski, a former Wisthe offensive attack from their consin and Green Bay "great," respective left and right halfback round out the backfield at quarposts, while Charley Ream uses terback and fullback respectively.

## CHOSEN AS BEST ROOKIE IN YEAR CHICAGO, Nov. 24 - Johnny Beazley, who pitched the St. Louis

Cardinals to two world series victories after compiling a 21 to 6 win and lose record last season, was the "rookie of the year" se- Bob Swisher, who has made footlection today of the Chicago chap- ball history with the world champter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Johnny will be awarded the J. Louis Comiskey memorial plaque or Fisher. during the baseball writers fifth

annual dinner in Chicago next fronting them, Ohio State had

"rookie" classification. Beazley led tilt. the field with 192 points, Johnny Pesky, the Boston Red Sox Shortstop, trailing well behind as runner-up with 136 points. Others in order were Vernon

Stephens, Browns, 112; Stan Musial, Cardinals, 72; Cecil Hughson, Red Sox, 54; George Kurowski, Cardinals, 38; Leslie Fleming, NEW HAVEN, Nov. 24-Town- Indians, 35; Henry Borowy, Yansend W. (Tim) Hoopes of Derby, kees, 35; Ray Lamanno, Reds, 23; Leonard Merullo, Cubs. 21: Froilan the 1943 Yale football team. He Fernandez, Braves, 19; Stanley scored winning touchdowns in the Spence, Senators, 15; Willard Marshall, Giants, 12; Ulysses Lu-

> Beazley was named first on 11 on one.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 24-Those his 235 pounds to good advantage ule, but this was reconsidered. Fisher Good Boy

BOB IS CONTINUING HIS FEATS

OF LAST SEASON WHEN HE

GAINED AN AVERAGE OF 7.57

YARDS PER TRY IN 10 GAMES

It will be remembered that Fisher, the Columbiana Clipper, was a prime factor in Ohio State's ed around this time that it was Fisher who tallied the third touchdown against Michigan last year which enabled the underdog Bucks

Langhurst cavorted at fullback eyes will be in for a busy after- for Ohio State, captaining the 1940 team from that position. Jim was dynamite when he pivoted the

Ream's playing days date back around the 1935 championship time, has been toppled from that cently called out of grid "retireparticular pinnacle but with Sat- ment" because of a reported depleurday's victory over Michigan tion of manpower at the Preclinched undisputed possession of Flight school via graduation of

officer team, although originally Three former Scarlet and Gray the team was to be an all-cadet Forrest Evashevski, Tommy

In reality, the Seahawks as they

CARDINAL STAR improtation from the Green Bay improtation from the Green Bay Svendsen, 245 center; Gene Flick, and Fred Gage at the guards, Charlie Schultz at tackle and Rav Krieck at left end, all received into the throusands, while a steady their post-college playing with the stream of customers jammed the Packers. These players who have place attempting to buy tickets for knocked around the pro loops for cash. a few years can give and take with the best of them.

The line looks like wholesale

# A substitute in the backfield is

Swisher Substitute

ion Chicago Bears following his graduation from Northwestern. Swisher replaces either Langhurst Thus with a game like this con-

Tuesday evening. He hoped to be little trouble in temporarily forhere to receive the award person- getting their Michigan victory and ally if he can get leave from his settling down to the old grind of military duties. He now is in good, hard practice sessions. Last training in the Army air corps night the squad remained indoors near his Nashville, Tenn., home. and saw pictures of the Michigan ers." Beau Jack's win over Stolz, The balloting was spread among game, reviewed mistakes and pre- Greene said, would, under the cim 22 players considered in the pared the defense for Saturday's

Coach Roy Black Summons Squad To Gather For First Workout

SCHEDULE IS IN DOUBT

Transportation Big Problem: Lancaster Gales Will Be First Opponent

Basketball practice will start Wednesday evening at Circleville high school with the length of the season in doubt. Question of transportation to out of town contests is a vital one, and the team will play only so long as it is able make its trips and teams scheduled to come here are able to do

Coach Roy Black will have to build an entirely new team to year, Dud Smallwood being the only letter winner back in uniform. However, the Tiger mentor has many capable youngsters around whom to build his combi-

First game on the Tiger schedule will be against a veteran Lancaster team on the Golden Gales' court December 1, meaning that only a few days of practice will be available for the Red Black crew.

To date no decision has been made concerning where home games will be played. High school officials have not yet contacted Circleville Athletic Club officials concerning use of that gymnasium. If the CAC gym, which has not been used since last basketball season, is not available the games at home will be played in the high

school gym. South Central Ohio league has decided to continue its schedule as long as possible, transportation being the big problem again. At a meeting last week it was first voted to cancel the league sched-

# THOUSANDS ASK DUCATS TO SEE BIG PRO JOUST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 -Postmaster General Walker count move into the Washington Redskins' office today and feel right

at home. Since it was announced that tickets for the championship play off December 13 between the Redskins and the Chicago Bears would be sold by mail order only, the postmen have beaten a welltrodden path to the Washington establishment.

on sale yesterday the place has been even busier than George Marshall's surrounding laundry. And you can take it from us George is turning out many a shirt these days. There were 35.751 seats for the big game, but at the rate appli-

cations have been pouring in, you

won't be able to buy a single ticket

by tomorrow night.

It's a fact. Since tickets went

The National Pro league ruled that tickets must be sold by mail to prevent the confusion like that in 1940 when thousands flocked to the Washington office to buy tickets for the Skins-Bears titre game. But in this case, the ounce of prevention didn't come near a pound of cure.

Despite the ruling, extra help was required for the switchboard to handle phone calls running u

### DEADLOCK POSSIBLE PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 24-

Seeking to forestal a disputed championship in the lightweight division, Abe J. Greene, president of the National Boxing association, revealed today that he plans to confer with the New York boxing commission on the advisability of holding an elimination tournament. In the last ratings issue by the NBA, before Sammy Angott's retirement as title-holder. Allie Stolz and Tippy Larkin were classified as the "logical contendcumstances, move Jack up into this classification.

on hand at this time.

Get your certificate to acquire rubber boots at your ration board-we have a nice supply

**MACK'S Shoe Store** 

picture

cleansing agent 50. Devours

47. Emerge 9. Rubs with By Walt Disney

### Tuesday, November 24, 1942 CROSS-WORD PUZZLE 23. Distant 24. Falsehood ACBOSS 3. Mother of sterling 25. Bitter vetch 5. Bang King Arthur 27. Swedish EETY ALT 9. Drive 4. Ruler of 28. Not (prefix) 10, Father Mineral 29. Clique 11. Record book spring 31. Title of 12. Manila respect 34. Shaggy . Armadillo 14. Wide-. Twin crystal 35. Upper mouthed jar 11. Female deer classmen 13. Roman 37. Nickel es tcheon money (sym.) 16. The (Sp.) 18. Greek letter 38. High priest character 19. Frozen 17. Deduce 39. Hoarder 46. Barrel 21. Plural mixtures 48. Large worm 49. Body of of money 20. Catch 41. Desires BUILIX 2. Doctor's sight of 42. Half ems water assistant 2. Run away 26. Protective garments 30. Ventilate 36. Transport 35. Dispatched neasure 40. Nonconductor of electricity 41. Hebrew letter 43. Falsehoods 65. Sacred



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ARE FOUND

WINDOW SCREEN?











DONALD DUCK

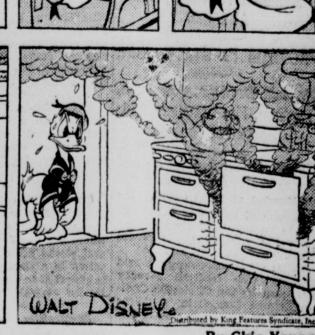


YOU'RE JUST IN

NAVY LAYS

SMOKE

TIME FOR THE



By Chic Young BLONDIE! COME TELL ME WHAT I SEE IN THE MIRROR ISN'T TRUE! BY WESTOVER



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BLONDIE









ARENT YOU

THRILLED

WORKING

PLANT?

DARLING.





THERE! NOW YOUR HAIR WON'T GET

CAUGHT IN THE

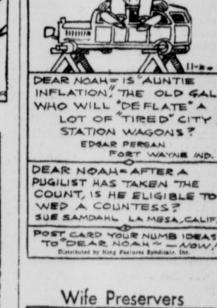
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IS THE NEW

COG IN THE







NOAH NUMSKUL











Milk is a bargain food as well as a "protective" food, because it contains more of the elements the body needs than does any other single food. Drink more

Read and Use The HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

By Gene Ahern

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

onward

10. Father 11. Record book 12. Manila

14. Wide-8. Twin crystal 35. Upper 18. Greek letter 38. High priest 16. The (Sp.) 19. Frozen

21. Plural suffix 2. Doctor's assistant 20. Catch

garments 30. Ventilate 81. Enemy scout

s. Transport grans, again
5. Dispatched
6. Peace goddess
7. Type measure 0. Nonconductor of

electricity
41. Hebrew letter
43. Falsehoods picture Emerge Rubs with cleansing

agent 50. Devours 61. Scottish-Gaelic 2. Regrets 1. Stiff feather

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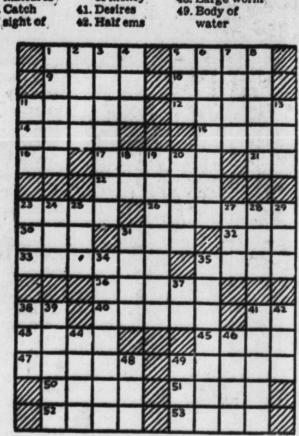
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**ROOM AND BOARD** 

44. Biblical character 46. Barrel 48. Large worm 49. Body of

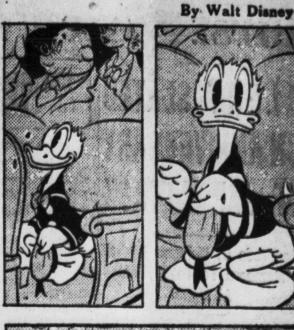


SAY, ---- I'LL WHAT DO YOU DUE TO YOUR BET YOU CROWS MAKE OF THIS ADVANCED AGES CRUMPLED, TO CORN, THAT'S AND LACK OF A REPLY TO THE TORN NOTE? EXPERIENCE IN JUDGE AND HIS I JUST PICKED MODERN MILITARY COLONEL FRIEND'S IT UP OUT ON TECHNIQUE, I APPLICATION THE PORCH! REGRET TO INFORM FOR A YOU THE COMMISSIONS TOP-DRAWER RANK IN THE YOU REQUESTED ARMY! CANNOT BE----THE REST IS TORN OFF! MOLDING A DROPPED ACE TO

> PLAY AGAINST

THE JUDGE

DONALD DUCK YOU'RE JUST IN TIME FOR THE NEWS NAVY LAYS





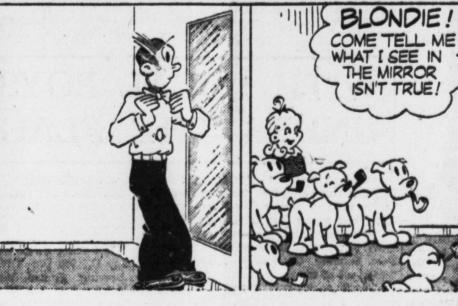
By Chic Young Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30



TILLIE THE TOILER

BLONDIE















ADMIT, I'M PROUD

OF YOU!







DARLING !





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FROM

CONGA

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ARENT YOU

THRILLED, WORKING

IN A DEFENSE

PLANT?





Wife Preservers

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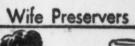






DEAR NOAH IS AUNTIE WHO WILL DEFLATE'A FORT WAYNE ME

DEAR NOAH-AFTER A PUGILIST HAS TAKEN THE COUNT, IS HE ELIGIBLE TO WED A COUNTESS? SUE SAMDAHL LA MESA, CAL POST CARD YOUR NUMB IDEAS TO DEAR NOAH - NOW, Bustibuted by King Peatures Syndiato, Size.





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# First Air Raid Warning to Sound in County December 7

# ALERT SLATED **ON ANNIVERSARY** OF JAP ATTACK

Hundreds Of Defense Council Members To Take Posts At Signal

PROGRAM IS STATE WIDE

Air Raid Wardens, Policemen, Firemen, Fire Watchers And Others Set For Call

cleville and Pickaway county will | pital. be sounded at 12:25 o'clock the afternoon of December 7, the signal to be heard exactly one year from the date of the Japanese sneak punch at Pearl Harbor. Information concerning the raid warning was received Monday afternoon by the Circleville Civil-

ian Defense Council in a letter from Ralph H. Stone, state defense director. The city's regular warning signal, a series of short blasts on the Container Corporation of America's whistle, will summon all members of the Defense Council's

varied organizations to take their posts immediately. All will report to previously designated stations. Air raid wardens and fire watchers will go at once to their senior air raid wardens. Firemen To Report

Auxiliary firemen will report at the four stations designated throughout the city; auxiliary police serving Circleville will go to police will report to Sheriff the post command will go to new of this unit.

All members of the defense ormine how quickly they may be is visiting her husband, Private near Circleville have received see your credentials?" Reports will be made by the varchiefs. George P. Foresman, member of the Defense Council, has been designated as chief of the council's control center. Members of the council reporting for service during the test, which will be Charles Irwin of Cincinnati, a Charles Irwin of Cincinnati, a Priends wishing to communicate with him should write: Cpl. Herbert C. Hill, Co. 1, Barrack 1170, staging area, Fort Lawton, Wash.

Stiffe Torrowcked Bit Robert Communicate with him should write: Cpl. Herbert C. Hill, Co. 1, Barrack 1170, staging area, Fort Lawton, Wash. statewide, will report to him.

Wardens Called

until the all clear signal is sound- engineer for half a century. ed. This signal is one sustained blast on the strawboard whistle.

What will be done with traffic is received from state headquarters concerning movement of automobiles during the period.

to their stations. Included will be watchers, 40 city auxiliary police- joined the Shillito company where men, 40 county auxiliary police- he has been ever since. gency medical unit.

Rural Mobilization

pledged their cooperation with ed the arc lamps which equip the had the county Defense Council. They building. are awaiting definite instructions concerning their roles.

Stone, director of the state council, said Tuesday that instructions covering the mock raid and mobilization will be received this week by all councils. He said that more than 200,000 trained volunteers are expected to participate in the test.

Persons employed in war industries will not be expected to report for duty, the state chief said.

# COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Marringe License ce T. Hott, 49, Circleville, r, and Bernadine Lutz, 353

Heal Estate Transfers
Clifford Dille et al to Jacob
Young et al, 15.75 acres, Saltcreek e P. Fausnaugh et al to Wal-Graham, 32.57 acres, Scioto

Coscar P. Frazier et al to Jesse Russell Andrews et al, 12.5 acres, Washington township.
Allison B. Bolte to C. D. Boldoser, 21½ acres, Pickaway township.
Almeda Schooley to Frank X.
Asback et al, 99.65 acres, Scioto township.

Elizabeth Hall et al to Opal Lot 777, 778, Part Lot 635, Circleville.
Estate of Stella Garrett deceased by Executor to Frederick F. Bayer et al. 3.86 acres, Walnut township.
Mortgages cancelled, 13.
Mortgages filed, 6.
Chattels, 16.

ROSS COUNTY

Marriage License

William Arthur Anderson Jr.,
Clarksburg, soldier, and Velma T.

Hartman, Chillicothe.

Do you remember when some people who should have known better used to say, "What this country needs is a Mussolini"

# **MAINLY ABOUT** PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted .- 14:11.

Mrs. Ward Robinson and Mrs. Donald Watt will start Tuesday evening to instruct a first aid class which has been in charge of Miss Virginia Richey. Miss Richey has gone to Detroit to accept employment. The class meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the courthouse. No meeting will be held Thursday this week.

Glenn Tracy, Town street, who suffered an ankle fracture in a fall last week at the Ralston-Purina plant, was removed home First air raid warning for Cir- Monday evening from Berger hos-

> Mrs. William Foresman, South Scioto street continues to show improvement in Berger hospital where she has been a patient several weeks after a fall which resulted in a shoulder fracture. She is expected to remain in the hospital for at least another week.

Application for a marriage license has been filed in Franklin county probate court by Harrison A. Upperman, 27, Circleville baker, and Bernice L. McCarty, Colum- front, that can be worn under her



Employment of great numbers of women in war industries has led the General Electric company to at a rather late date. design a complete line of safety of blue cloth with a red "V" in helmet.

# WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

City Hall to report to Chief Wilof his mother. Mrs. R. E. Hundtheir home at the L. and L. hotel of his mother, Mrs. R. E. Hund- their home at the L. and L. hotel apologies and dobbed a little pan- for the venerable "General of the some of the city's merchants who Charles H. Radcliff; members of following his graduation Saturday from officers' training school at quarters in the courthouse basequarters in the courthouse basement; messengers will appear imthe west coast will report De Aberdeen proving ground, Maryuncomfortable—and kept on perare feeling the food shortage. The appear in the front of the manual. ment; messengers will appear in the west coast, will report De- land, and Private Robert A. Ward, spiring. tions, and the drivers' corps re- cember 3 at Camp Shelby, Miss., 7th Bn., Camp Wheeler, Ga., have

Mrs. Earl Lutz, formerly Miss ganization will be timed to deter- Mary Rose Sowers of Stoutsville,

# ious post commanders and district CHARLES IRWIN ber of the Defense Council, has IS HONORED BY

membered by scores of older per-After reporting to their senior sons despite the fact that he has wardens, air raid wardens and fire been away from Circleville for 50 watchers will go to their posts. years, was honored last week by All branches of the defense corps employes of the Shillito store, Cinwill remain at the various posts cinnati, where he has been store

Mr. Irwin, who is 75, left Circleville when a young man to follow a career as a professional not certain, no information being baseball player. He was invited to Cincinnati by the late Harry Weldon, also a Circleville native The mobilization will send sev- cinnati Enquirer, Mr. Weldon had sary on October 26. eral hundred persons in Circleville intended to obtain a professional ball player's contract for Mr.

men, 40 members of the auxiliary Employes of the Shillito store tan Beach, Brooklyn, N. Y. drivers' corps, 30 messengers, gave Mr. Irwin a testimonial dinmore than 30 auxiliary firemen, ner in honor of fiftieth anniverand Dr. A. D. Blackburn's emer- sary as a store employe. He was presented a gold watch by the

Plans for mobilization in the Mr. Irwin is in charge of all Monday evening to the police devarious village mayors who have building. He designed and assembl-

Second Lieutenant Emmanuel Earl Lutz, who is attending school

father, Benjamin F. Ward.

word that their son, PFC Herbert | Wallace was mystified. He did many. Hill, has been promoted to rank of corporal. The appointment became effective November 16.

New address of Private Ralph Fausnaugh is: Detachment 9th camp, Barrack 15E, Hill Ogden, Utah. He was recently transferred from Patterson field, Fairfield. He is a son of Mrs. Wilda Fausnaugh.

Private Abner Griffey writes that his new address is: 35031948. Battery C, 247th FA Bn., APO 502, care of postmaster, San Francisco. Griffey observed his and then sports editor for the Cin- twenty-fifth birthday anniver-

Forrest Hoffman, son of Mr. 130 air raid wardens and fire Irwin, but instead, Mr. Irwin and Mrs. Alva Hoffman of Clarksburg, gives as his address: Training Coast Guard, Manhat-

## RATION BOOK COST

First loss of a basic "A" gasoline rationing book was reported rural areas will be worked out by electrical work in the big Shillito partment. Fred Dresbach, Pickaway township, reported that he lost his "A" book and his automobile registration papers.

With lining for warmth.

Bright flannel trim on

collar or front panel. 10-



# The WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page Four) them running to optical shops to get their glasses inspected. Signed by Edwin W. Pauley, the

committee's secretary, the letter

"Would you be good enough to send me at your earliest opportunity your diagnosis of the events or policies that caused the setback to the Democratic party in the recent election.'

One of the promptest replies tive Edward Hebert of Louisiana. "Frankly speaking," wrote Hebert, "it strikes me that counsel and opinions of the Democratic stopped for a new take. side in Congress, as to why the horse got out of the stable, comes

"It seems to me that it would clothing for its feminine opera- have been much better practice the Shoreham Hotel one morning tors. A welder is pictured above to lock the door before the horse when she encountered Dr. Jose wearing the new protective hat, a ran away, instead of trying to Richling, former Minister of Ur- ON OPERATION pill box and draped snood affair find out now why the door wasn't uguay. locked."

> "SHORT-SNORTER" WALLACE Henry Wallace is now a mem- partment," said Richling. ber of the "Short-Snorters Club."

It happened during the filming of his "Price of Victory" picture Spanish version for Latin Ameri- works." ca, and the combination of Klieg lights and Spanish made him per-

Private First Class E. H. Ward bred Henry, who had never used Walter Reed Hospital . . . Even McCrady with short statements

tending the funeral Friday of their vious the Vice President needed Africa will consume local fruits a rest. So the cameraman broke and vegetables, not to mention Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hill of said, "Mr. Vice President, may I in large quantities, and formerly This Quick, Easy Way!

Special!

Women's Reg. To

\$1.98 Pumps

Special!

Special!

Reg. \$2.49 Value

Special!

Special!

**SPECIAL** 

Child's

Warm

Union

Dress

Oxfords

SPECIAL

50 Days! Look!

These Specials On Sale Wednesday Morn-

ing Only! Be Here Early!

MENS WARM

**UNION SUITS** 

"Winter Weight"

WOMEN'S RAYON

HOSE

SPECIAL

Reg. To 69c Value

SPECIAL....

\$1.00

Broken Sizes

Wash

Frocks

LARGE SIZE

**TOWEL ENDS** 

Wed. Only

Men's Heavy

WORK

**PANTS** 

70x80

5% Wool

Blankets

Double

Size

SPECIAL

Men's Work

Shirts

5 pr 50

not know that this was an old SHERIFF LOSES gag of the Short-Snorters Club, him "May I see your credentials?" Churchill didn't have any credentials, so had to pay \$13, one dollar each for the thirteen mem- county jail." bers on the plane.

the puzzled Vice President that his trusty, Onno Wilson, who was a member of the Short-Snorters put on temporary probation Mon-Club always carried his creden- day afternoon by Judge Meeker tials in the form of a marked dol- Terwilliger on recommendation of lar bill. And if he can catch an- Prosecutor George E. Gerhardt. other member without his credentials, he has to pay a dollar jail since May 12, serving a year's for drinks for every person pre- sentence for being an habitual of-

into the Short-Snorters, paid \$8 cus misdemeanors. for the eight people present, and was given a marked one dollar that he be freed on probation be-

came from re-elected Representasat in the studio, and whenever jail trusty. Wallace slipped on pronunciation, which was not often, the cameras trusty. Any one interested may

### COURTEOUS MRS. CORDELL HULL

Mrs. Cordell Hull was leaving

"Can I take you somewhere?" she offered. "I'm going to the State De-

"Come along, I'll take you." "But are you going that way?"

### CAPITAL CHAFF

chromatic powder on the shiny Armies." Unfortunately Pershing financed their purchase. Photos of nose of the Vice President. Corn- has to spend all his time at the Mayor Ben H. Gordon and of Mr. Government is now requiring all Plainly something was needed "jumbo" peanuts to be used for porting station will be decided lat- as a member of the 31st infantry returned to their posts after at- to ease the tension. It was ob- oil . . . . The U. S. Army in North off in the middle of a "take" and lamb and mutton, produced there

# a gag pulled on Winston Chruch- WILSON; SEEKS ill in the middle of a trans-At-lantic flight, when the pilot asked NEW JAIL TRUSTY

"Wanted: a reliable trusty. Apply Sheriff Charles Radcliff at

The sheriff is contemplating running a classified advertisement So the cameraman explained to similar to this following loss of

Wilson has been in the county fender. None of Wilson's viola-So Wallace, though he never tions ever involved high crime, takes a drink, was duly inducted the man being convicted of numer-

The prosecutor recommended bill. The filming then continued. | cause of his good record at the NOTE: A Spanish language ex- jail. He has served six months,

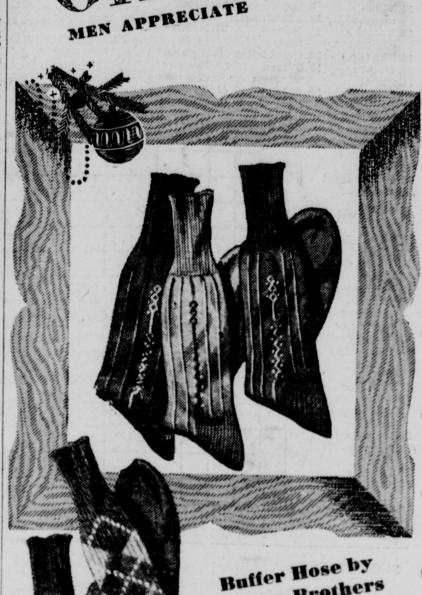
Now the sheriff needs another

# BIKE RIDERS TO GET RULES

Circleville's several hundred bicycle riders will receive safety instructions this week from Police Chief W. F. McCrady and Traffic Officer Miller Fissell. The two of-"No, but it doesn't matter. I ficers plan to distribute an official in the Paramount studio in Wash- have nothing to do. Anyhow, I Bicycle Safety Manual to each ington. Wallace was doing the want to see how my husband owner and rider of a bicycle in Circleville. Distribution will be made through the schools.

The Safety Manual, complete in In spite of space shortage, a every detail in providing instruc-From time to time, the make- magnificent suite of offices in the tions for safe riding, were provid-

# Thousands Praise Simple



PORTRAITS OF

I. W. KINSEY

Wilson Brothers

You just can't go wrong if you

give him Buffer Hose this Christ-

mas. They're beauties in appear-

ance...and extra reinforced for

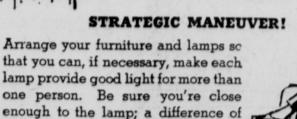
months of wear after Christmas.

39c to 65c





TASK FORCE! Your eyes need all the help they can get. Don't handicap them with too little light. Clean reflector bowls and bulbs frequently. You'll get from 25% to 30% more light.





12 inches may cut your light in half.

REINFORCEMENTS! You'll get more help for your eyes when you read, play games or sew, if your lamp shades are light-colored or have white linings. Clean or brush them regularly; or if they are too bad, replace with fresh shades.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company

- 114 E. MAIN

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cleville and Pickaway county will pital. be sounded at 12:25 o'clock the afternoon of December 7, the signal to be heard exactly one year from the date of the Japanese sneak punch at Pearl Harbor.

Information concerning the raid warning was received Monday afternoon by the Circleville Civilian Defense Council in a letter from Ralph H. Stone, state defense director.

The city's regular warning signal, a series of short blasts on the Container Corporation of America's whistle, will summon all members of the Defense Council's varied organizations to take their posts immediately. All will report to previously designated stations. Air raid wardens and fire watchers will go at once to their senior air raid wardens.

Firemen To Report Auxiliary firemen will report at the four stations designated throughout the city; auxiliary poof this unit.

All members of the defense organization will be timed to deter- Mary Rose Sowers of Stoutsville, of the council reporting for service during the test, which will be statewide, will report to him. Wardens Called

until the all clear signal is sound- engineer for half a century. ed. This signal is one sustained blast on the strawboard whistle.

What will be done with traffic is not certain, no information being baseball player. He was invited to Battery C, 247th FA Bn., APO received from state headquarters Cincinnati by the late Harry 502, care of postmaster, San concerning movement of automobiles during the period.

The mobilization will send several hundred persons in Circleville intended to obtain a professional to their stations. Included will be ball player's contract for Mr. men, 40 county auxiliary police- he has been ever since. men, 40 members of the auxiliary and Dr. A. D. Blackburn's emergency medical unit.

Rural Mobilization

Plans for mobilization in the pledged their cooperation with ed the arc lamps which equip the had lost his "A" book and his the county Defense Council. They building. are awaiting definite instructions concerning their roles.

Stone, director of the state council, said Tuesday that instructions covering the mock raid and mobilization will be received this week by all councils. He said that more than 200,000 trained volunteers are expected to participate in the test.

Persons employed in war industries will not be expected to report for duty, the state chief said.

# COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Marringe License
Clarence T. Hott, 49, Circleville,
carpenter, and Bernadine Lutz, 353
East Main street.

Real Estate Transfers Clifford Dille et al to Jacob Young et al, 15.75 acres, Saltereek township. Nellie P. Fausnaugh et al to Wal-ter G. Graham, 32.57 acres, Scioto

ter G. Graham, 32.57 acres, Scioto township.
Oscar P. Frazier et al to Jesse Russell Andrews et al, 12.5 acres, Washington township.
Allison B. Boite to C. D. Boldoser, 21½ acres, Pickaway township.
Almeda Schooley to Frank X. Asback et al, 99.65 acres, Scioto township.

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Mary Elizabeth Hall et al to Opal Fisher, Lot 777, 778, Part Lot 635, Circleville.

Estate of Stella Garrett deceased by Executor to Frederick F. Bayer et al, 3.86 acres, Walnut township.

Mortgages cancelled, 13.

Mortgages filed, 6.

Chattels, 16.

ROSS COUNTY William Arthur Anderson Jr., Clarksburg, soldier, and Velma T. Hartman, Chillicothe.

Do you remember when some people who should have known better used to say, "What this

country needs is a Mussolini"!

# **MAINLY ABOUT** PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted.—14:11.

. . .

Mrs. Ward Robinson and Mrs. Donald Watt will start Tuesday evening to instruct a first aid class which has been in charge of Miss Virginia Richey. Miss Richey has gone to Detroit to accept employment. The class meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the courthouse. No meeting will be held Thursday this week.

Glenn Tracy, Town street, who suffered an ankle fracture in a fall last week at the Ralston-Purina plant, was removed home First air raid warning for Cir- Monday evening from Berger hos-

> Mrs. William Foresman, South Scioto street continues to show improvement in Berger hospital where she has been a patient several weeks after a fall which resulted in a shoulder fracture. She is expected to remain in the hospital for at least another week.

> Application for a marriage license has been filed in Franklin county probate court by Harrison A. Upperman, 27, Circleville baker, and Bernice L. McCarty, Colum-



Employment of great numbers of women in war industries has led the General Electric company to at a rather late date. design a complete line of safety clothing for its feminine operaof blue cloth with a red "V" in front, that can be worn under her

# WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Second Lieutenant Emmanuel | Earl Lutz, who is attending school Charles H. Radcliff; members of following his graduation Saturday the post command will go to new from officers' training school at tions, and the drivers' corps re- cember 3 at Camp Shelby, Miss., 7th Bn., Camp Wheeler, Ga., have

Mrs. Earl Lutz, formerly Miss

# chiefs. George P. Foresman, member of the Defense Council, has IS HONORED BY came effective November 16.

Charles Irwin of Cincinnati, a native of Circleville and still remembered by scores of older per-After reporting to their senior sons despite the fact that he has wardens, air raid wardens and fire been away from Circleville for 50 watchers will go to their posts. years, was honored last week by All branches of the defense corps employes of the Shillito store, Cinwill remain at the various posts cinnati, where he has been store

Mr. Irwin, who is 75, left Circleville when a young man to follow a career as a professional and then sports editor for the Cincinnati Enquirer. Mr. Weldon had

Employes of the Shillito store drivers' corps, 30 messengers, gave Mr. Irwin a testimonial dinmore than 30 auxiliary firemen, her in honor of fiftieth anniversary as a store employe. He was presented a gold watch by the

Mr. Irwin is in charge of all Monday evening to the police derural areas will be worked out by electrical work in the big Shillito partment. Fred Dresbach, Pickavarious village mayors who have building. He designed and assembl-

lice serving Circleville will go to Hundley has arrived at the home in Taft, Cal. They are making up man stepped up with polite State Department is still reserved of his mother. Mrs. R. E. Hund- their home at the L. and L. hotel application and debbed a little remarks.

porting station will be decided lat- as a member of the 31st infantry returned to their posts after at- to ease the tension. It was ob- oil . . . . The U. S. Army in North father, Benjamin F. Ward.

mine how quickly they may be is visiting her husband, Private near Circleville have received see your credentials?" word that their son, PFC Herbert Reports will be made by the various post commanders and district CHARLES IRWIN Hill, has been promoted to rank of corporal. The appointment be-Friends wishing to communicate been designated as chief of the SHILLITO STORE with him should write: Cpl. Herbert C. Hill, Co. I, Barrack 1170, staging area, Fort Lawton, Wash.

> New address of Private Ralph Fausnaugh is: Detachment 9th camp, Barrack 15E, Hill Ogden, Utah. He was recently transferred from Patterson field, Fairfield. He is a son of Mrs. Wilda Fausnaugh.

Private Abner Griffey writes that his new address is: 35031948. Weldon, also a Circleville native Francisco. Griffey observed his twenty-fifth birthday anniversary on October 26.

Forrest Hoffman, son of Mr. 130 air raid wardens and fire Irwin, but instead, Mr. Irwin and Mrs. Alva Hoffman of watchers, 40 city auxiliary police- joined the Shillito company where Clarksburg, gives as his address: Training Coast Guard, Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn, N. Y.

RATION BOOK COST

First loss of a basic "A" gasoline rationing book was reported way township, reported that he automobile registration papers.

> deep fuzzy alpaca. With lining for warmth.

> Bright flannel trim on

collar or front panel. 10-



The WASHINGTON (Continued from Page Four)

them running to optical shops to get their glasses inspected. Signed by Edwin W. Pauley, the committee's secretary, the letter

"Would you be good enough to send me at your earliest opportunity your diagnosis of the events or policies that caused the setback to the Democratic party in the recent election."

One of the promptest replies tive Edward Hebert of Louisiana. "Frankly speaking," wrote Hebert, "it strikes me that counsel

and opinions of the Democratic stopped for a new take. side in Congress, as to why the horse got out of the stable, comes

pill box and draped snood affair find out now why the door wasn't uguay. locked."

"SHORT-SNORTER" WALLACE

ber of the "Short-Snorters Club." It happened during the filming of his "Price of Victory" picture Spanish version for Latin Ameri- works." ca, and the combination of Klieg lights and Spanish made him perspire freely.

City Hall to report to Chief William F. McCrady; auxiliary county of his mother, Mrs. R. E. Hundliam F. McCrady; auxiliary county Private First Class E. H. Ward bred Henry, who had never used Walter Reed Hospital . . . Even McCrady with short statements quarters in the courthouse basequarters in the courthouse baseserved all of his early training on

> tending the funeral Friday of their vious the Vice President needed Africa will consume local fruits Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hill of said, "Mr. Vice President, may I in large quantities, and formerly

Wallace was mystified. He did many.

not know that this was an old SHERIFF LOSES him "May I see your credentials?" Churchill didn't have any credentials, so had to pay \$13, one dol- Apply Sheriff Charles Radcliff at lar each for the thirteen members on the plane.

Club always carried his creden- day afternoon by Judge Meeker tials in the form of a marked dol- Terwilliger on recommendation of lar bill. And if he can catch an- Prosecutor George E. Gerhardt. other member without his cre-

into the Short-Snorters, paid \$8 ous misdemeanors. for the eight people present, and The prosecutor recommended

came from re-elected Representasat in the studio, and whenever jail trusty. Wallace slipped on pronunciation, which was not often, the cameras trusty. Any one interested may

### COURTEOUS MRS. CORDELL HULL

tors. A welder is pictured above to lock the door before the horse when she encountered Dr. Jose wearing the new protective hat, a ran away, instead of trying to Richling, former Minister of Ur-

"Can I take you somewhere?" she offered.

"I'm going to the State De-Henry Wallace is now a mem- partment," said Richling.

"Come along, I'll take you." "But are you going that way? "No, but it doesn't matter. in the Paramount studio in Wash- have nothing to do. Anyhow, I ington. Wallace was doing the want to see how my husband

CAPITAL CHAFF

In spite of space shortage, a chromatic powder on the shiny Armies." Unfortunately Pershing financed their purchase. Photos of nose of the Vice President. Corn- has to spend all his time at the Mayor Ben H. Gordon and of Mr. ment; messengers will appear imserved all of his early training on Aberdeen proving ground, Maryuncomfortable—and kept on perare feeling the food shortage. The appear in the front of the manual. Government is now requiring all Plainly something was needed "jumbo" peanuts to be used for

a rest. So the cameraman broke and vegetables, not to mention off in the middle of a "take" and lamb and mutton, produced there shipped to Italy, France and Ger-

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**Broken Sizes** 

# gag of the Short-Snorters Club, a gag pulled on Winston Chruch- WILSON; SEEKS ill in the middle of a trans-At-lantic flight, when the pilot asked

"Wanted: a reliable trusty. county jail."

The sheriff is contemplating running a classified advertisement So the cameraman explained to similar to this following loss of the puzzled Vice President that his trusty, Onno Wilson, who was a member of the Short-Snorters put on temporary probation Mon-

Wilson has been in the county dentials, he has to pay a dollar jail since May 12, serving a year's for drinks for every person pre- sentence for being an habitual offender. None of Wilson's viola-So Wallace, though he never tions ever involved high crime, takes a drink, was duly inducted the man being convicted of numer-

was given a marked one dollar that he be freed on probation bebill. The filming then continued. | cause of his good record at the NOTE: A Spanish language ex- jail. He has served six months,

Now the sheriff needs another apply.

# BIKE RIDERS "It seems to me that it would have been much better practice the Shoreham Hotel one morning TO GET RULES

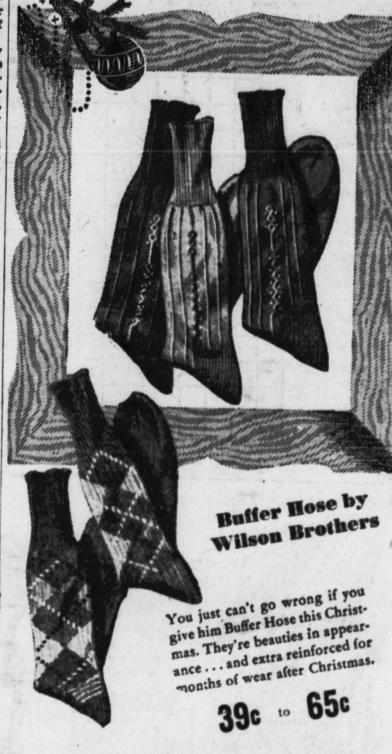
Circleville's several hundred bicycle riders will receive safety instructions this week from Police Chief W. F. McCrady and Traffic Officer Miller Fissell. The two officers plan to distribute an official Bicycle Safety Manual to each owner and rider of a bicycle in Circleville. Distribution will be made through the schools.

The Safety Manual, complete in

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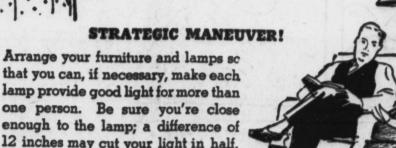


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